

## Schools Admit 11 Negroes At Charleston, S.C.

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—Charleston has been ordered to admit 11 Negroes to its all-white schools on Sept. 3. School officials reluctantly bowed to the ruling Thursday by U.S. Dist. Judge J. Robert Martin Jr.

Two white high schools and two white grammar schools in this port city, smoldering from summer-long racial demonstrations, will be integrated.

Judge Martin's ordered covered 13 students involved in the original integration suit, but one has graduated from high school and another has moved from the district. Judge Martin cleared the way for integration of all city schools. He said no qualified Negro can be denied admission to a white school after September 1964.

The order affects School District No. 20, which has 3,108 white pupils and 9,539 Negroes.

"Every child in School District No. 20 has the right to attend a school freely selected without regard to race or color," said Judge Martin.

District trustees decided to go along with the order and admit the 11 Negroes. But they instructed attorneys to appeal the ruling.

## Kin Of Famous Slave Dred Scott Fights Demotion

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A descendant of America's most famous slave will go into court Tuesday, charging city officials discriminated against him in demoting him from police sergeant to patrolman.

He is Dred Scott Madison, 41, great-grandson of the Negro slave whose legal battle for freedom led to the nickname "Dred Scott Amendments" on the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution.

Madison will ask Superior Court to overrule his temporary suspension and demotion last year. His petition for a trial without jury comes 106 years after his great-grandfather was denied freedom by the U. S. Supreme Court. The court's ruling and accompanying opinion has been called "the trigger" for the Civil War.

Madison was ordered suspended for 30 days and demoted from sergeant to patrolman by City Manager George E. Bean a year ago. The 16-year police veteran was accused of conduct unbecoming an officer. Alleged family trouble involving Madison and his wife was given as the reason for the disciplinary action.

Madison, claiming violation of his legal and constitutional rights, filed the petition for trial. A hearing is scheduled Tuesday.

## TODAY'S CHUCKLE

We wouldn't mind the meek inheriting the earth, if we could be sure they would stay meek after they get it.

## Weather

Data By Weather Bureau, Escanaba and Associated Press

UPPER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Saturday with chance of light showers. Cooler. Lows tonight in the 50's. Highs Saturday in the 70's.

OUTLOOK FOR Sunday: Partly cloudy.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday with a few light showers. Cooler. Low tonight 46°. High Saturday near 70°.

TEMPERATURE

Yesterday at noon 73°  
Today at noon 70°  
Highest yesterday 78°  
Lowest last night 63°  
High record this date 92°, 1888  
Low record this date 34°, 1890

PRECIPITATION

24 hrs. to 7 a.m. (inches) T  
Accumulated total this mo. 2.24  
Normal this month to date 2.38  
Total January 1 to date 17.23  
Normal January 1 to date 18.59  
Sunrise Tomorrow 5:59 a.m.  
Sunset Tomorrow 7:42 p.m.

High temperatures past 24 hours

Albany	85	Miami	88
Albuquerque	89	Milwaukee	84
Atlanta	87	Mpls-St. Paul	85
Bismarck	85	New Orleans	87
Boise	85	New York	86
Boston	91	Okla. City	98
Buffalo	80	Omaha	92
Chicago	87	Philadelphia	81
Cincinnati	81	Phoenix	81
Cleveland	83	Pittsburgh	83
Denver	82	Portland, M.	85
Des Moines	87	Portland, O.	72
Detroit	91	Rapid City	80
Fairbanks	71	Richmond	90
Fort Worth	100	St. Louis	85
Helena	79	S. Lake City	88
Honolulu	89	San Diego	77
Indianapolis	81	San Francisco	61
Jack-sonville	86	Seattle	72
Juneau	68	Washington	87
Kansas City	92	Winnipeg	83



Sheriff Chester Paulus of Troy, Ohio, and chief deputy James McMaken check milk cans which held \$350,000 in currency buried beneath a feed mill north of Troy in October of 1945. Russell Stacy Altman, who operated the mill, told relatives before he died July 28 that he did not trust banks and had buried his money under the mill. Other cans dug up brought the total to near half a million dollars. (AP Wirephoto)

## New Escape Hole Drilled To Trio In Coal Cave-In

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — Drilling of the new escape hole for the three trapped miners moved at a steady pace today, but the two of them in communication with the surface were considerably less talkative than usual.

The voices of Henry Throne, 28, and David Fellin, 58, seemed as strong as usual, but they seemed to be pre-occupied with their own thoughts as the 12-inch drill headed for their 14-by-9-foot chamber, 331 feet underground.

Two previous escape hole tries have failed, the latest one Thursday.

### Next Step 17 Inches

If all goes well, the 12-inch drill will break through around noon today. The next step would be to enlarge the hole to 17 inches. This probably will take another 30 hours.

A second drilling rig, much smaller than the 10-story-high one boring the escape hole, is drilling a four-inch-hole toward the area where Louis Bova, 48, is believed trapped.

## Israel Appeals To U.N. Council

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Israel and Syria square off in the U.N. Security Council today, each accusing the other of aggression.

The special council session had been set for Monday but was advanced at the insistence of Israeli Ambassador Michael Comay. He claimed Syrian guns shelled two Israeli settlements near the Syrian border Wednesday night.

It was the first time in 10 years that Israel had originated a complaint in the council instead of following up Arab charges with counter charges.

In preliminary talks with council members, Comay said the 11-nation group's action would show whether Israel could get satisfaction from the council, where the Soviet Union has exercised its veto occasionally on behalf of the Arabs.

The Israeli Parliament said Wednesday night that Israel would exercise its right of self defense unless the council halted the alleged Syrian aggression.

Both Israel's and Syria's current complaints allege military aggression inside the demilitarized zone north of the Sea of Galilee. The zone is forbidden ground to all military forces under the 1949 armistice agreement between Israel and Syria, last of the Arab nations to stop fighting in the Palestine war.

Israel claims the area as her territory. Syria contests the claim and accuses Israel of making "repeated attempts to annex this area by force."

## Sandy Hook Park Sharks Hunted

SANDY HOOK, N.J. (AP) — Coast Guard boats and lifeguards will search at Sandy Hook State Park today for sharks.

Some 600 bathers were called in, Thursday when a 12-foot shark swam to within 100 feet of the shore.

## New Cars Will Get Seat Belts But Owner Pays

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry made a major concession to the average motorist Thursday but the car owner will pay the bill.

General Motors, followed in quick succession by Chrysler, Ford and American Motors, announced, effective Jan. 1, 1964, that all their new cars will be equipped with seat belts. Studebaker started the trend with a similar announcement last March 1.

The industry had been under growing pressure since the 1950's when Nash - Kelvinator's 1950 Rambler series offered seat belts. Groups interested in traffic safety and in cutting down the nation's death toll of an estimated 40,000 persons in some 10-million car accidents had urged wider adoption of safety belts.

Starting with 1962 models, built-in anchorages for seat belts were provided by all U. S. Manufacturers so that dealers could make seat belt installations quickly and cheaply at a cost ranging upwards from about \$20.

The auto firms said list prices of their cars will be adjusted to reflect the inclusion of front seat belts as standard equipment. Cost increases were not announced, but GM said its present cost is \$18 or more plus installation.

## Half Million Buried In Cans

TROY, Ohio (AP)—A section of timbers splintered five or six years ago at the Altman Mills feed plant north of here, and some excavation had to be done to make repairs.

The work took five days and an employee recalls Russell Stacy Altman, the elderly mill owner, kept an eagle eye on the workmen.

Now he knows why. The excavators had dug within five feet of where Altman buried some of the huge fortune in U. S. currency which millhands, digging again this week, have unearthed.

On top of the earlier discovery of two 10-gallon milk cans stuffed to the brim with about \$350,000 in small denomination bills, the workers turned up a five-gallon can Thursday with more than \$150,000 in it.

Guards remained at their posts today to keep intruders from doing some digging of their own. No one was sure there wasn't still more of the Altman fortune underground.

Much of the place already has been dug up, on order of Altman's heirs, a son and daughter whom he told from his deathbed July 28 that he had buried his money.

They had only half believed him, thinking their 76-year-old father might be delirious.

The son is George Altman of Irwin, Pa. The daughter is Mrs. Mary Jane Ward of Troy.

Altman was known during his lifetime for his distrust of banks.

## Boy Gets \$13,000

PONTIAC (AP) — Thomas M. Jones, 17, of Royal Oak was awarded \$13,000 in damages Thursday for a wound received in a rifle range accident at a YMCA camp near Ashtabula.

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer approved a judgment calling for the YMCA of metropolitan Detroit to pay \$7,500 and the family of Malcolm Albrighton, 17, of Defiance, Ohio, to pay \$5,500. Albrighton fired the rifle.

## President Picks Trouble-Shooter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is sending Undersecretary of State George Ball to Portugal and Pakistan in an effort to rub out sore spots in relations with the two allies.

Announcing Ball's 10-day trip Thursday, the White House said the State Department's No. 2 officer would fly to Lisbon next Wednesday. There he plans to confer with Premier Antonio Salazar and other high officials.

From there he will fly to Pakistan for discussions with President Mohammed Ayub and other leaders Sept. 3-6.

Portugal and the United States are at odds in their policies towards Portugal's African territories.

U.S.-Pakistan relations took a turn for the worse when the United States rushed arms to India following Red China's attack last fall.

Washington has assured the Ayub government that U.S. military aid to India is to be used only against the Chinese Communists. But the Pakistanis, who have long received U.S. arms aid, are sensitive about military strengthening of their neighbor and rival.

# Republicans Slash Aid Bill By Billion



Eric Johnston

## Eric Johnston, Trouble Shooter Of Movies Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eric A. Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America and a business leader and government trouble shooter for nearly three decades, is dead at 67.

Johnston succumbed Thursday night at George Washington University Hospital to the effects of a stroke detected two months ago on his return from a trip to Europe. He had been in critical condition for more than a month.

Johnston pursued several careers, some of them simultaneously, starting as a grade-school newspaper carrier to help support his widowed mother. He worked his way through the University of Washington as a door-to-door vacuum cleaner salesman, graduating just in time to become the Marine Corps' youngest major in World War I.

### Headed U.S. C. Of C.

He was best known, perhaps, as head of the motion picture industry, serving 18 years as president of the Motion Picture Association of America. His annual salary was \$100,000.

Educated as a lawyer, he pursued a career in business, pyramiding his interests in the Brown-Johnston Co., a Spokane, Mich., electrical firm. He formed the Columbia Electrical and Manufacturing Co. to produce the appliances sold by Brown-Johnston, and held posts with other firms.

In 1942 he attained national prominence on election as president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. In the post he led a drive for business cooperation with President Franklin D. Roosevelt and an end to Roosevelt-baiting. He served four terms gaining stature as an eloquent spokesman for the free enterprise system.

### Talks With Stalin

In 1944, on a visit to the Soviet Union, Johnston met the world's No. 1 Communist, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin. The capitalist told the Red dictator: "I like your moustache. It doesn't know it's socialist. You like our machine tools. They don't know they are capitalist."

At the requests of Roosevelt and President Harry S. Truman, Johnston was named to the National Board of Economic Warfare.

(Please Turn To Page 12, Col. 8)

## Michigan Slashes Whopping Deficit By 73 Per Cent

LANSING (AP)—Michigan, the state whose name has been synonymous in recent years with financial chaos in government, has managed a hard-to-believe 73 per cent reduction in its whopping deficit in a single year.

This conceivably could give Republican Gov. George Romney, who talked fiscal integrity in his campaign last year, a boost if he decides to run for re-election in 1964.

But at the same time, it throws a shadow of uncertainty over the governor's next immediate project—complete overhaul and reform of the state's tax structure.

Controller Glenn Allen Jr. released nearly-final figures showing Michigan's general fund deficit, which stood at \$85.6 million on June 30, 1962, has been cut to \$23 million as of June 30 this year.

### Spending Watched

This brings the state closer to solvency than at any time in the last five years, Allen predicts that, if the economy continues to boom, the red ink can be cut to \$5 million a year hence.

Michigan suddenly improved financial fortunes are the result of a one-year surplus in revenues of \$62.6 million, nearly \$18 million more than Romney's advisors predicted in January.

The boom began during the administration of Romney's predecessor, Democratic Gov. John Swainson. Taxes from which additional revenues have come were pushed through by a Republican-controlled legislature that killed Swainson's drive for broader tax reform.

As far as the return in unspent money is concerned, said Allen, "we'd like to think that good administration had something to do with it."

These returns "seem to reflect a conscientious effort by department heads to follow Romney's lead and spend within the amounts appropriated," said Allen.

He says predictions of a further reduction of the deficit will require

## House Measure Hands Kennedy Stunning Defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans handed the Kennedy administration a stunning defeat today by slashing more than \$1 billion from the foreign aid authorization bill.

It was the last chance for the Republicans to slice the bill. They had been turned back right down the line in a long Thursday night session. But today they prevailed by a 222-188 vote.

Many Southern Democrats joined forces with the Republican budget cutters. Only a few Republicans voted against the cut in the bill, which traditionally has commanded bipartisan support.

The administration, taken by surprise, must look to the Senate to restore some of the cut.

The bill had stood at \$4.1 billion. The GOP-backed cut was \$1,025,000,000.

### Loan Fund Trimmed

The largest slice was \$600 million off the Development Loan Fund. Also cut were \$150 million from the Alliance for Progress, \$50 million from the President's contingency fund, and \$225 million from the military assistance section.

A group of Republicans bent on slashing the money total in the controversial bill was beaten at every turn Thursday night.

A final roll call vote was postponed until today under a technicality invoked by a Republican.

The Senate has been considering a foreign aid bill of its own in committee. This was interrupted by the hearings on the limited nuclear test-ban treaty, and the Senate committee is not expected to get back to foreign aid for at least several weeks.

### Fight Not Over

While administration leaders held the line on the \$4.1-billion authorization, their fight for this year is far from over.

Still to come is the appropriation bill that furnishes the actual money for the fiscal year which started July 1.

That is in the hands of Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., a vigorous foe of the foreign aid program.

Because of his efforts to cut the appropriation, the money bill has had little relation to the authorization bill for many years. It has been estimated that this year the appropriation may be as much as a billion dollars less than the authorization.

The three-day debate on the foreign aid authorization produced all the off-the-record oratory on both sides that has accompanied this program every year since it began after World War II as the Marshall Plan.

### Amendments Adopted

When all was said and done, these major amendments were agreed to:

—A ban on any aid to countries which ship to Cuba either by sea or by air. Several competing versions were offered by Florida congressmen, but the winner was by a Democrat, Rep. Dante B. Fascell.

—A one-year ban on any U.S. aid for a controversial steel mill at Bokaro, India, which would require an initial U.S. loan of \$512 million. This amendment, by Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., did not mention Bokaro by name but was tailored to cover it. It had bipartisan support.

—A minimum interest rate of 2 per cent on loans from the Development Loan Fund. This would apply to about 70 per cent of the \$1.5-billion program, which makes loans now at three-fourths of 1 per cent. Administration strategists hope to get it knocked out in conference with the Senate.

—A provision that 50 per cent of development loan funds be used "for purposes of economic development through private enterprise." This was fought by Democrats as possibly hampering such aid, particularly in the Alliance for Progress.

## State Fair Opens

DETROIT (AP) — The 114th Michigan State Fair opens tonight, marked by the start of two grand parades. The Grand Opening Parade will have a three-mile run in downtown Detroit. The other grand parade is expected to have a 10-day run of more than a million visitors — through fair turnstiles.

## Rail Arbitration Bill Drafted For Action In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Commerce Committee votes today on whether to bring out a bill which Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., says probably will provide for "reasonable arbitration" of the railroad work rules dispute now headed for a strike showdown in six days.

The exact form the bill will take remained a question, but Magnuson indicated it could be cast in one of several molds.

The first possibility, he pointed out, would be to follow the lines laid down by President Kennedy in proposing the four-year long rail jobs dispute be turned over to the Interstate Commerce Commission for issuance of work rules effective for two years.

Another possibility would be to set up an arbitration panel somewhat along the lines suggested a week ago by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz. The question here would be whether to ask the panel to solve just the two key issues — job eliminations and makeup of train crews — or to ask it to solve all the issues.

Wirtz' proposal, accepted immediately without reservation by the carriers and conditionally by the five rail unions involved in the dispute, was to submit the two key issues to an arbitration panel composed of management, union and public representatives. Other issues, such as wage structure, would be left to separate negotiations.

The two parties, however, bogged down in trying to reach agreement on timing and procedures.

Magnuson said Thursday that whatever bill the committee brings out will reach the Senate floor Monday. He indicated also that he feels the bill can be passed in the Senate. Passage in the House may be more difficult, he indicated.

Actually, the House has before it a similar group of legislative proposals tailored to end the dispute, but leaders in that body are waiting for the Senate to act.

The rail dilemma was given back to Congress when the carriers and brotherhoods failed to agree on the final form of the arbitration proposal suggested by Wirtz.

The carriers want to eliminate some 32,000 firemen's jobs they say were made unnecessary by the adoption of diesel engines which do not use coal. The unions have protested that job cuts would hamper the safety and efficiency of train operations.

Police Prepare For Labor Day

EAST LANSING (AP) — State police say they will operate Special intensified patrols over the Labor Day weekend in an effort to cut down the annual holiday toll of deaths and injuries.

"This will be the last long holiday weekend of the Summer and, given good weather, it is expected that the highways will be highly congested," said State Police.

Childs said all pass days will be cancelled and state police will strip their desks of officers to put every available man on the highways from noon Friday, Oct. 30, to midnight Monday, Sept. 2.

As in past years, the National Guard also is supplying more than 110 men to help the police.

Labor Day driving accidents last year took 26 lives, the worst toll for the period since 1954, when a similar number of deaths were recorded.

There were 35 killed on Michigan highways during the Fourth of July weekend this year and 23 deaths over the Memorial Day holiday.



# Widen, Resurface Escanaba Streets

The resurfacing of a large portion of Escanaba's badly worn concrete and old macadam streets is being accomplished this season by the city's public works department under the direction of Kenneth Tushak, superintendent.

Widening of narrow streets north and south of Ludington St. in the downtown area is one of the major improvements of the season, providing greater traffic safety and additional parking spaces.

One-half block of S. 11th St., off Ludington in front of the City Hall building is being widened and resurfaced, with the work scheduled to be completed next week.

The list of resurfacing is impressive evidence of the scope of the public works street improvement this season: 2nd Ave. S. from 8th to 17th Sts.; S. 18th St. from 2nd Ave. to Ludington; N. 16th St. from Ludington to 1st Ave. N.; N. 15th St. from 2nd Ave. N. intersection, N. 18th from 10th to 15th Ave. N.; 3rd Ave. N. from Stephenson to 19th St.; S. 13th St. from 9th to 10th Aves.; 8th Ave. S. from 10th to 14th Sts.; 8th Ave. S. from Lake Shore Drive to 12th; S. 12th St. from 3rd to 5th; on Ludington from 2nd St. to the lift station; N. 13th St. from Ludington to 1st Ave. N.; and N. 12th from Ludington to 1st Ave. N.

There has been other work than street improvement also, City Manager George Harvey said in a report to the City Council.

Work on a sanitary sewer from 21st St. to Lake Shore Drive has been held up because crews are needed on other but will be

resumed on the sewer and completed within a couple weeks.

The paving of 25th St. from Ludington south to 3rd Ave. S. is also contemplated by Tushak this year, as is the paving of N. 3rd St. between the Court House and the Chamber of Commerce building.

Surfacing of the roadway around the municipal dock may be undertaken this year. The dock was repaired in prior years and the road base appears to be holding up well, the city manager reports.

## Light Gets Test On Iron Range

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan-made infrared light equipment to help scientists learn where streams get their water soon will be tested in Upper Michigan, the Interior Department said Thursday.

Preliminary tests have been completed in the Maumee River basin in Ohio on the technique of using infrared photographic equipment mounted in airplanes. Further studies are planned soon in Michigan's Marquette iron range.

"Perfecting infrared mapping of ground water inflows to surface streams would represent a major advancement in the field of hydrological research," said Frank E. Clarke, chief of the general hydrology branch of the Geological Survey.

The infrared principle of ground water detection is relatively simple, officials said, although the instruments involved are complex.

Invisible heat waves radiating from the water's surface can be detected to a fraction of a degree by infrared sensors. Scientists know that underground water temperatures are more uniform than surface water temperatures—tending to be considerably higher than stream temperatures in winter and lower in summer.

Infrared photographic film and temperature scanners detect these differences and reveal points where ground water of a different temperature flows into a stream.

Scanning equipment manufactured by Lear Siegler Corp. of Ann Arbor is being used. Airplanes are from Abrams Aerial Survey Corp. of Lansing.

ANYONE FOR TEA? PWLLHELI, Wales (AP) The Queen has canceled plans to have tea with councillors of this North Wales town and they're stuck with a new tea service. The \$180 tea service was bought for the occasion.



Resurfacing of S. 11th St. in front of the City Hall is part of the widening and paving program that has improved many streets in Escanaba this season. The work is done by Public Works department crews. The City Hall entrance has new lighting also. (Daily Press Photo)

## Forest Research Interests Nepalese

Narayan Updhyay, assistant logging superintendent for the government of Nepal, completed a week of inspection of the Hiawatha National Forest today in course of a 7-month tour of the United States with top impressions created by the U.S. Forest Service's research program and its tree planting methods.

In Nepal nature is relied upon to do most of the forest restocking after cutting, but some plantings are done. There are both coniferous and broad leaf trees in Nepal's forests, which are all government-owned.

Plantation studies were of great interest to Updhyay in the Forest Service's research program. Forest studies on birches to determine what growth conditions are most productive (sunlight, spacing, competition, etc.) of this finest of northern hardwood veneer stocks interested Updhyay.

He said that Nepal does not have birches, but that the lessons being learned in these studies should be of value in management of other species too.

Nepalese foresters and loggers have more wild animal problems

## Summer Visitor At Rapid River Taken By Death

Vetal Vaillancourt, 83, of Detroit, father of Mrs. Firman Bishop of Bishop's Vagabond Resort, Rapid River, died Thursday morning at Grace Hospital.

Mr. Vaillancourt and his wife, who died last October, had visited the Bishops each summer for a number of years and he was widely known in the community. He is survived by six daughters and two sons, 42 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at St. Agatha Church, Detroit, and burial will be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop and Martin Nichols Sr., also a resident of Vagabond, are leaving Sunday morning to attend the rites. Mr. and Mrs. Cy Cummings, a son-in-law and daughter, and their daughter, who have been vacationing at the resort, will leave Saturday morning for Detroit.

## Banking System In U.S. Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington: SURVEY: The House Banking Committee has launched a study of the banking system in the United States with a questionnaire seeking information on personnel policy, problems in raising capital and financial reporting to stockholders.

The questionnaire was mailed to a 3,000-bank sample of the country's financial institutions. Subsequent ones will deal with correspondent banking relations, the services provided by independent, chain and holding company banks and policies on loans and interest.

AID FOR DROPOUTS: President Kennedy and his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, have each contributed \$1,000 to a group that seeks to encourage Washington teen-agers to stay in school.

The group, the Stay-in-School Benefit Fund Committee, hopes to place needy students in part time jobs or give them direct subsidies to keep them in school longer than their parents can afford.

SPENDING: House Republican leader Charles A. Halleck says that if businesses made in their advertising the kind of savings claims the Kennedy administration has made, the Federal Trade Commission would issue cease and desists orders.

This was one of several jobs the Indian and Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois directed at the administration's fiscal policies at a news conference Thursday.

DEMONSTRATION: Louisiana Sen. Russell B. Long says the civil rights march planned next Wednesday in Washington: "I would just as soon the whole thing broke into riots, though I am not advocating this."

Long said if the march is conducted "in an orderly fashion it might help them some, but if it gets out of hand it will hurt their cause."

TAKES OVER: Rear Adm. William P. Mack, an author and a veteran of destroyer combat action, is the new chief of Navy information.

Mack, 48, took over Thursday from Rear Adm. John S. McCain, who will assume command of the U.S. amphibious forces in the Atlantic with the rank of vice admiral.

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## Two Injured In Auto Mishap

An Escanaba young man and a Schaffer girl were hospitalized for treatment of injuries suffered in an accident at 2:20 a.m. today in Wells Township, on U.S. 2-41, about three miles west of the 23rd St. and Ludington intersection.

Injured were: William Carlson, 20, of 529 S. 16th St. and Rubia Guenther, 19, of Schaffer. Both are reported in "good" condition at St. Francis Hospital today.

According to State Police, who investigated the accident, a car driven by Thorsten Gedvick Jr., 23, of Foster City, was backing from a private driveway onto the highway to make a turn and in doing so was in the path of the oncoming car driven by Carlson.

Gedvick told officers he saw the Carlson car approaching and in an attempt to avoid the accident stepped on the gas to pull away, but was unable to do it quick enough and the rear of his car was struck by Carlson's vehicle.

Following the impact the Carlson car continued on off the roadway and struck a tree. Gedvick continued on without stopping.

Gedvick was lodged in the Delta County Jail for driving on a revoked license and for failing to stop and identify himself at the scene of a personal injury accident.

## Scandal Figure Dr. Ward Leaves \$12,376 Estate

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Stephen Ward left a net estate of 4,420 pounds (\$12,376), a lawyer for his brother said.

Attorney Joseph Jackson said Ward's estate had been assessed provisionally at 14,620 pounds (\$40,930) but settlement of outstanding debts reduced it to the lower figure.

It was believed that much of the estate consisted of proceeds from the sale of portraits by Ward that were on exhibit and sale during his trial on vice charges.

Ward was a central figure in the recent scandal which led to the resignation of former War Minister John D. Profumo and for a time threatened Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government.

Ward killed himself at the close of the trial, which found him guilty of living on the earnings of prostitutes.

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## Marquette Hit By Dutch Elm Disease

MARQUETTE—The first case of Dutch Elm disease ever reported in Marquette County came to light Thursday afternoon.

Mel Nyquist, Marquette County Extension director, received word from the Michigan Agriculture Department's Dutch Elm Disease Control Laboratory in Lansing that a case of the disease was confirmed in a sample of elm tree sent to the laboratory for analysis.

The tree was one removed from the yard of the Marquette County court house and destroyed.

Dutch elm disease is caused by a fungus that kills native elms.

The only other case of the disease known to have been found in

the Upper Peninsula was reported in Menominee County last year and resulted when a trucker brought a load of free firewood from an Illinois farm to Carney. "Unless effective control measures are undertaken, the disease can damage all the elm trees in Marquette in a short time," said Nyquist.

## Search Moves Near Calumet

Upper Peninsula State Police are concentrating their search for escaped prisoner Harold Jones, 36, who walked away from the honor farm at Marquette State Branch Prison, in an area just north of Calumet.

The move from the local search area to that in the northern U.P. came after a car stolen from an area near the West Branch of the Whitefish River, where the escapee had last been seen briefly by State Police, turned up abandoned about 20 miles north of Calumet Thursday. It is believed the prisoner stole the vehicle.

Today State Police and their German Shepherd police dog began a search of the area.

## Seaway Traffic Ahead Of 1962

DETROIT (AP) —St. Lawrence Seaway traffic moved at a record pace during the first six months of 1963 with tonnage running 19.5 per cent ahead of last year, the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. reported today.

Statistics jointly released by the American and Canadian Seaway entities showed 13.9 million tons were shipped through seaway locks from April through July in 1963 compared with 11.6 million tons in 1962.

July figures topped the 4 million ton mark, a figure reached for the first time the previous month. All categories of cargo contributed to the all-time July high with bulk cargo running 20.5 per cent ahead of last year and general cargo showing a 9.2 per cent increase.

## MO'S PIZZA FRI. & SAT. ST 6-1208

Next To Skinnys  
"If you like pizza, you get the best at MO'S PIZZA."

## Open Daily 'Til 11 P.M.

Ernie's 'One-Stop' Store Has Everything To Make Your Visit A Success

Ice Cold Beer in 6-Paks and Cases . . . Liquor . . . Champagne . . . Chips . . . Dips . . . Ice Cubes To Go! Funny Party Gadgets, Gifts, Complete

Photo Supplies WITH ONE DAY DEVELOPING

ERNIE'S ONE STOP PARTY STORE

1322 Ludington St. ST 6-4602

## A FAMILY TREAT Ken Mar DRIVE-IN THEATRE NOW SHOWING

PLEASE NOTE NEW SHOW TIME

DAY-BOY-DURANTE JUMBO DAY-BOY-DURANTE METROCOLOR

Two Giant Hits Start Sunday "THE OUTSIDER"

The Manchurian Candidate

## FORD RIVER LIONS FESTIVAL

Sunday, August 25, 1963 At Lion's Community Building River Road in Ford River

Festival Starts At Noon Until ??? Chicken Bar-B-Q and all the Trimmings Games—Refreshments—Contests Everybody Welcome

Games—Refreshments—Contests Everybody Welcome

Games—Refreshments—Contests Everybody Welcome

## ADVANCE ANNOUNCEMENT Effective September 6th-LARGER LOANS up to \$1,000.00

You Can Make Arrangements With Us Now!

Now! Ask US for MORE MONEY to pay off ALL your bills! Now! Ask US for MORE MONEY to Reduce Car Payments and other High Installment Payments!

Now! Ask US for MORE MONEY to Buy Things you Need! Now! Ask US about REDUCED INTEREST on Loans up to \$300.

Now! Ask US about CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE that we Will Have Available!

## WYLIE LOANS

107 S. 10th St. Escanaba Phone ST 6-5220

129 S. Cedar St. Manistique Phone 341-2149

**Jack and Angie's**  
Fine Food and Cocktails  
**FISH FRIDAY**  
Open Pit Barbecue Ribs Daily  
15 Miles South On M-35

**Chicken Shack**  
On M-35 Ph. ST 6-1113  
**PERCH FISH FRY TONIGHT**  
Family Style 95c  
Also Trout, Frog Legs, Lobster Tail and Other Sea Foods.  
Chicken Dinner \$1.25  
"TAKE OUT ORDERS IF YOU PREFER"

**BUCK INN**  
Between Escanaba And Gladstone  
ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NITE THIS WEEK  
"DAVE'S COMBO"  
Stop in for a fun-filled time!  
No Minors

**DELFT theatre**  
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT!  
TWO SHOWS EVENINGS—7:00 • 9:00 P. M.

Another of the series of fine pictures being offered for your entertainment!

**DORIS DAY JAMES GARNER**  
INVITE YOU TO WATCH THEM ENJOY

**The Thrill of it All!**  
in EASTMAN COLOR  
DO STARRING ARLENE FRANCIS  
Universal Release

Also A Color Cartoon—"Tragic Magic"

**GREAT BIG KIDDIE MATINEE!**  
Saturday At 1:30 P. M.

AN APPROVED FEATURE

"IN THE MONEY" AND NINE FINE COLOR CARTOONS!

**\*ENTERTAINMENT\***  
Fri. and Sat.  
Featuring  
**Adrian Beauchamp**  
At The  
**GRANADA**

**HARNISCHFEGER LOCAL 632 FAMILY PICNIC**  
Saturday, August 24, 1:00 P.M.  
**Pioneer Trail Park**  
Members laid off and retired members welcome.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Board of Education, Escanaba Area Public Schools will sell on sealed bids, three houses presently owned by the district. These houses are to be removed from their present sites by the purchaser and are now located at 200 S. 6th St., 215 N. 15th St. and 1509 2nd Ave. N. Conditions for bidding and bid forms are available at the school business office, 1219 N. 19th St., Escanaba. Bids will be received in envelopes plainly marked "House Bid" until 8:00 P.M. Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1963 and will be opened publicly and read at that time at the above address.  
The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any bid and to waive irregularities deemed in the best interests of the district.  
**Frank Bender, Jr., Secretary**

Box Office 7:45 P.M. **HILLTOP** Show At 8:15 P.M.  
NOW SHOWING  
**BURT LANCASTER**  
**BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ**  
**The Chapman Report**  
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.  
STARTS SUN.: "Sodom and Gomorrah" and "Follow The Boys"

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed bids will be received by Mr. Frank Bender Jr., Secretary Board of Education, Escanaba Area Public Schools, Escanaba, Michigan, on or before **September 10, 1963, at 8 o'clock p.m., EST.** and will be publicly opened and read, the same date and time, in the Administration Building, 1219 North 19th Street, Escanaba, Michigan, for the demolition and disposition of the Franklin Elementary School located at South 6th Street and Second Avenue South.  
The successful Bidder shall tear down the building to a depth of 18" below the masonry foundation at grade level. All material, equipment, and debris will be removed from the location.  
The successful Bidder shall furnish evidence that all workmen are insured to protect him from claims and damages for personal injury or death which may arise from the execution of the contract and that he is covered by property damage insurance in the amount of \$10/50,000 and public liability insurance in the amount of \$50/100,000.  
Bidders must furnish a bid bond or cashier's check equal to five percent (5%) of the contract price as a guarantee against withdrawal of their bid.  
Specifications are available at the Business Office, Escanaba Area Public Schools, 1219 N. 19th Street, Escanaba, Michigan.  
The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.  
**Board Of Education**  
**Escanaba Area Public Schools**  
**Frank Bender, Jr., Secretary**



## 30th Bay Cliff Health Camp Aids 171 Handicapped

The 30th annual camping season at Bay Cliff Health Camp near Big Bay, Marquette County, ended recently and was described by camp officials as one of the most successful on record.

A total of 171 handicapped children from every county in the Upper Peninsula attended this year's six-week session of the non-profit, non-denominational institution.

Classes were held in speech therapy for 120 of the children, in hearing for 32 of them, in physical therapy for 48, in occupational therapy for 42 and in remedial reading for 26. Eighty-one of the children received more than one therapy service.

For many of the youngsters, the special classes at Bay Cliff are the only therapy they receive during the entire year. Of the 171 campers, 127 do not receive special services in a regularly established program in their home communities, Bay Cliff spokesmen said.

### Speech Therapy

Among the 120 speech therapy cases (compared with 76 five years ago) were 13 children with cleft palate and/or lip and 32 who were deaf or hard of hearing. They attended speech therapy classes every day. In cooperation with Northern Michigan University, the camp was able to use the services of Dr. Dale Lundeen of Marquette, who supervised and instructed 10 student therapists at Bay Cliff for the six weeks.

Many of the 32 children in the hearing class were learning to use hearing aids for the first time and learning communication skills to overcome the effect of hearing loss. Lois Leacock, Flint, was the hearing therapist.

Every half hour from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., five days a week, 12 campers in the physical therapy program were busy exercising to improve coordination, sitting and standing balance, gait, muscle function and other treatments for the handicapped.

Fluoride treatment was offered this year for the first time at Bay Cliff, and 129 children received treatments. Sponsored by the United Cerebral Palsy Fund and the C. S. Mott Foundation of Flint, a two-week dental program was made possible this year. Dr. Roger Noonan, dentist for the Mott Foundation, X-rayed and charted the teeth of all campers.

### Camp Improvements

Three major improvements were carried out at the camp this year:

1. Shrine Workshop. The Shrines of the Ahmed Temple in Marquette made possible a fine new workshop, housed in a large, fire-proof building equipped with indoor toilet facilities.

2. Laundry. This year, for the first time in the camp's history,

Bay Cliff was able to have its laundry done at the camp. In previous years the laundry was taken in to Marquette. A substantial savings to the camp resulted from installation of a new automatic washer and dryer.

3. Hydrotherapy Pool. Construction was undertaken on a pool to serve a three-fold purpose—as a water reservoir for fire protection, as a facility for hydrotherapy and as a water recreation area for campers. The pool was named for Irving Edwards, a Houghton County resident who worked in the interests of crippled children.

One of the camping season highlights was the Fourth of July celebration, which featured a parade staged by the children, with races and relays for the whole camp that evening.

Alger County sent 12 children to Bay Cliff; Baraga County, 9; Chippewa, 16; Delta, 12; Dickinson, 14; Gogebic, 5; Houghton, 22; Iron, 11; Keweenaw, 2; Lapeer, 9; Mackinac, 6; Marquette, 23; Menominee, 9; Ontonagon, 8, and Schoolcraft, 8.

## Hurricane Beulah Skips Land Areas

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Beulah, with winds at the center up to 80 miles an hour, beat a path toward open seas today as scientists considered a series of unique seeding threats to tame her destructive gales.

Cecil Gentry, director of the National Hurricane Research Project, said silver iodide crystals may be dropped into Beulah's mushrooming cloud formations.

The seeding, if successful, would soften Beulah's punch.



Howard Jenkins Jr., 48-year-old former law professor, is President Kennedy's choice to succeed outgoing Philip Ray Rodgers as a member of the National Labor Relations Board. Jenkins, a native of Colorado and a Republican, will be the first Negro member of the board.

## Marquette Airport Gets \$72,000 Grant

MARQUETTE—The Marquette County Airport has been granted \$72,300 in federal funds for the construction of taxiways. The money is part of the \$3,509,704 allocated to Michigan for the fiscal year 1964 under the Federal Airport Act.

Announcement of the allocation for the Marquette County Airport was made jointly by U. S. Senators Philip A. Hart and Patrick V. McNamara of Michigan, who said local sponsors match the federal funds on a 50-50 basis.

Under the co-sharing program, the county puts up 25 per cent of the project cost and the state (through Michigan Department of Aeronautics) another 25 per cent, making up the 50 per cent local participation.

## Death Claims Mrs. Couchene

Mrs. Joseph (Rose) Couchene, 67, Groos location, Gladstone Rte. 1, died at St. Francis Hospital at 10:30 p. m. Thursday. She had been ill five years and was in serious condition one week.

Mrs. Couchene was born in Delta County Oct. 27, 1895, and was a life-long resident of the community. She was a member of St. Anthony's Church, Wells.

Surviving are her husband, three sons, Benjamin and Kenneth, Gladstone Rte. 1, and Richard, Escanaba Rte. 1, one daughter, Janet, at home, one sister, Mrs. Frank Walke, Soo Hill, and 12 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Alto Funeral Home after 2 p. m. Sunday and liturgical prayers will be recited at 8 p. m. Services will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Anthony's Church with Father Norbert Freiburger officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

## Rock

Mrs. Thomas Linjala has returned home from St. Francis Hospital where she was a medical patient over a week.

Mrs. Femmi Enberg has returned home from St. Luke's Hospital where she was a medical patient several days.

James Larson and Gerald Salmi visited Alice Salmi in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Grace Watts of Oklahoma City, Okla., is spending a month at her home in Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Luttio and son Daniel of West Covina, Calif., are visiting relatives in Rock.

## Student Housing Problem Studied

The need for student housing in Escanaba and the lack of specifics in the city's zoning ordinance regarding such facilities was discussed by the Planning Commission in meeting at the City Hall Thursday afternoon.

The question of student housing in relationship to zoning is expected to come up frequently since establishment of the Bay de Noc Community College here. Many of the students who will enroll come from a considerable distance to Escanaba and they will seek residence in the city.

Attention of the Planning Commission was directed to the zoning-student housing situation when an application for approval of a "dormitory" was asked by Richard LaFave of Escanaba. LaFave advised the Commission he proposed to purchase a large dwelling at 316 S. 5th St., reside there with his family, and rent quarters to students.

### Appeal Possible

The area is zoned residence Class A and LaFave asked that it be rezoned to permit such rooming house use.

Dale Vinette, chairman of the Planning Commission, said he had been informed by officials of Bay de Noc Community College, that the LaFave proposal had not been made to or approved by the College board or administration. Vinette said he was told that the College will have for its students a list of homes where room and board are available.

Vinette directed attention to the zoning ordinance which is not specific in its definition of student

rooming facilities; but is clear in denying such use in a Class A residence zone.

The Commission after discussion decided that zoning could not be changed as requested by LaFave; that LaFave could, if he desired to pursue the subject further, have recourse to the Board of Appeals; and that the subject of student housing should be given study by a Commission committee.

### Desirable Group

Present at the meeting of the Commission to obtain information and to express objections to the proposed student rooming facility were Mrs. Harold Q. Groos, Mrs. Dennis McGinn and Mrs. Mary Murphy.

Milton Embs, administrative assistant, noted to the Commission that the question posed is one that should be given the most earnest consideration, since it is presumed the community hopes the new College will prosper.

"Certainly college students could not be considered an undesirable group and we need to make provisions in our ordinance for their housing," he said.

In other business the Planning Commission tentatively set the dates of Sept. 18-19 for meetings with Elmer Kreiger, planning consultant of Milwaukee. Kreiger has served Escanaba in planning advice in the past and aided in the preparation of the city's master plan.

### Alley Kept Open

Revision of Precised Plat No. 5, concerning extension of 2nd Ave. S. from 25th St. was held in abey-

ance awaiting proposed land exchanges which might result in the withdrawal of objections. The Central Methodist Church was reported to be considering purchase of land owned by Ed Lequia.

The vacating of an alley at the north side of Ludington St. in the 2200 block was denied.

A request by Mrs. Mary Saykily to exchange land with the city was not acted upon, since the Commission was advised that the city has no provisions for land exchanges.

The Commission recommended to the Council that it act to have corrected a deed to a strip of land south of the Memorial Softball Field.

The Commission received from Mrs. Tom Beaton a communica-

## Garden

### Baby Shower

A pink and blue shower was held for Mrs. Dean Kalishek at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Winter, of Garden. The evening was spent playing cards and other games. Lunch was served. Mrs. Dean Kalishek, the former Genie Bernier, received many beautiful gifts.

Palmer McNally of Lansing and Mrs. Walter McNally and children of Escanaba visited Tuesday at the Paul Guertin home.

tion asking that a commercial zone at S. 23rd and 8th Ave. be transferred to S. 23rd and 7th.

Enjoy a quality blend and don't overspend



DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODS. CO., N.Y., BLENDED WHISKY 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

## Michigan Image Changing, Harden Tells Executives

MACKINAC ISLAND — "Uncommon efforts to solve common problems" are needed to improve Michigan's tarnished economic image, Dr. Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan University to the Association Executives of Michigan Thursday. He said the task will require the "determined and intelligent effort of many thoughtful and interested people drawn from business and industry, labor, education, and the lay public."

Dr. Harden said confusion and conflict contributed to Michigan's woeful economic image.

"Instead of seeking solutions, we looked for scapegoats," he said. "We blamed Soapy, Gus, and Walter. We blamed the Republican Senate, and we blamed the educators and the lobbyists. While we were engrossed in these recriminations, Michigan's reputation suffered tragically."

Michigan now is on the mend, he said, "but where Michigan goes from here depends upon the willingness of management, labor, government, and the public to help heal the old wounds and restore Michigan to its place of leadership among the states."

### Demoralizing Experience

The deterioration of Michigan's public image was a "demoralizing experience," Dr. Harden said.

"We became identified as the 'welfare state.' Industry began leaving for a more 'favorable climate.' Educators from other states found Michigan a happy hunting ground for teaching and research talent."

"When emotion was substituted for reason, we saw the spectacle of bitterness drive at least one industry out of the Upper Peninsula."

"Labor demanded more state services and higher taxes on business and industry, so we had a payless payday."

"Management sought tighter controls over unions, so we had strikes and threats of strikes."

"Meanwhile, the electronics industry, the missile industry, the great research and development centers passed us by for the West Coast. We remained the automotive center, and our economy ebbed and flowed with the six or seven-million car year."

The situation changes when we substitute cooperation for recrimination, he said.

### Example Of Cooperation

Dr. Harden cited the improved tax structure in the iron ore industry as an example of cooperation on the part of labor, management, and government. The new tax structure, he said, has encouraged Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. to invest more money, ship more pellets, strengthen underground mining operations and preserve jobs.

The White Pine Copper Co. has provided 1,600 jobs in what was formerly a ghost community.

The Enstrom Corp. is building helicopters in Menominee as the

result of a favorable community attitude toward industry.

An Iron River toy manufacturer is improving its situation with help from Walker Cislser, president of the Detroit Edison Co. and co-chairman of Operation Action—U.P., an organization devoted to economic growth and progress in the Upper Peninsula.

Ironwood, battling a depressed economy, raised more than \$100,000 to chart a new course for economic development.

### Believe In Selves

"Michigan citizens are beginning to believe in themselves again," Dr. Harden said, "but it will take strong leadership to improve the Michigan image."

This leadership must come, he said, from many sources. "It must come from state government, with the executive and legislative branches working in harmony instead of discord. It must come from enlightened management, as exemplified by Walker Cislser, William Day, Fred McIntyre, Dan Gerber, Lyle Townsend, Carl Gerstacker, Al Aymond, Stuart Harrison, Roblee Martin, and many others working for a united rather than a divided state."

"Labor must recognize its responsibilities to the economic life of our state and be willing to produce an honest day's work for an honest day's wage."

"Leaders in education must reassess their role in changing the image of Michigan. The greatest research and industrial complex in the world should be in the Ann Arbor, East Lansing, and Detroit triangle."

Northern Michigan University, he said, will redouble its community and educational efforts through such programs as the Sears-Roebuck Foundation grant for community development; the Mott Foundation grant for a community school study; and the Area Training Center programs for retraining undertrained and undereducated workers in new skills.

In Service

Army Reserve Pvt. Raymond R. Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Brandt, Escanaba, completed eight weeks of training as a supply handler crewman under the Reserve Forces Act program at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Polk, La., Aug. 9.

The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army in January 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. Brandt is a 1958 graduate of Escanaba High School and attended Northern Michigan University in Marquette.

Army Pvt. Andrew E. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Nelson, Ensign, completed a 10-week missile equipment maintenance course at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., in early August.

Nelson entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The 21-year-old soldier is a 1960 graduate of Rapid River High School.

Grey or brown pig leather, oxford or loafer style, crepe sole. B-C-D widths.

\$6.99

Black or brown nylon velvet (uni-mold sole)

\$6.99

Black or brown leather, oxford, crepe sole.

\$6.99

Black leather (uni-mold sole)

\$5.99

Black or brown leather, composition sole.

\$4.99

Black nylon velvet, black patent.

\$5.99

Black nylon velvet.

\$6.99

Black or brown, (uni-mold sole)

\$5.99

**Be prepared for**

**Poll-Parrot**

**HAPPY SCHOOL DAYS**

**shoes for Girls and Boys**

On the check-list of things to do before school bells ring, is getting new Poll-Parrot shoes for the youngsters. They'll need shoes with a great deal of endurance for playtime, shoes for special occasions, shoes for rough weather days. All these needs can be adequately met in the Poll-Parrot collection. And all their specific size needs we'll meet correctly too, fitting with care and patience. Begin preparations for school now, choosing Poll-Parrot shoes.

**From \$4.99 to \$6.99**

Sizes 2 to 8 1/2  
8 1/2 to 12  
12 1/2 to 4  
A to E Widths

The illustration of, or the term leather, in this ad, describes the uppers only.

## BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL!

10% OFF on any pair of rubber footwear with the purchase of any pair of school shoes. This offer good until September 15. One dollar down will hold any purchase until October 15.

**PETERSON**  
QUALITY FOOTWEAR  
SINCE 1900  
*Shoes*

1214 LUDINGTON • ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

**YOU CAN WIN A FORD FALCON STATION WAGON or COMPLETE FAMILY SHOE WARDROBE . . CHECK the POLL-PARROT Shoe ad in AUGUST 30 Issue of "LIFE" Magazine . . WINNING NUMBERS WILL BE POSTED IN OUR STORE!**

## Edward Dahm Wins Wards "Porky the Pig"

Edward Dahm, 1107 9th Ave. S., Escanaba, is the winner of "Porky the Pig" offered as a prize by Montgomery Ward's in a contest at the U.P. State Fair. Mr. Dahm, for guessing the exact weight, wins the pig.

Out of over 7200 entries, there were 3 correct guesses. The rules of the contest stated that in case of ties, the winner would be determined by a drawing. Mr. Dahm won "Porky" when his name was drawn from the three who had guessed the correct weight of the pig.

(advertisement)

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# ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 19, 1909

Radio Station - WLST

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

JAMES G. WARD Jr., Associate Publisher JEAN WORTH, Editor

## Appreciation Focus

Fritz Baumgarten and his wife Gail Gifford (she's no Lucy Stoner but she was a movie industry worker when they married and kept her professional name) were Escanaba visitors recently. He is a management consultant and she works for Universal Pictures.

She had praise for Howell Conant, the brilliant young Marinette photographer (from an Upper Peninsula family) who has made such a name for himself in New York. He is a friend of Princess Grace of Monaco and his photos of her and her family have won him international note. He has been doing quite a bit of still work for Universal and is outstanding, says Miss Gifford, in a field dripping with talent (and photographers.)

The Baumgartens, alternating their usual European summer tour this year with a Canadian adventure, asked to be taken about Escanaba on their visit here. Avid tourists, they pursue their habit even in relatively familiar surroundings. (Mrs. Baumgarten, nee Crawford, is a native of Menominee.)

The reaction of the Baumgartens to Escanaba was something that should interest Escanabans, who live here all the time and become familiar with the things that these visitors thought were very special and significant in a modern small Midwestern city. Their reactions are specially suggested for consideration because they are so widely traveled and perceptive.

The day of their visit was one of heavy rainfall, but they insisted upon going about anyway and were taken about in the rain. They were very impressed with Ludington Park, as are nearly all visitors to Escanaba. This is the greatest single impact upon the first time visitor and he thinks that there must be some special qualities of excellence in a community which has preserved so much of its waterfront for the enjoyment of its people and made it such an esthetic apron for the city.

They were even more impressed with Pioneer Trail Park, if that is possible. They went there because they wanted to see the Escanaba River estuary and this is the best viewpoint, although it would be even better if the park drive provided some vista openings looking to the river. The size of the trees (even to Californians familiar with eucalyptus and redwoods) and general beauty of the sylvan playground impressed them greatly.

Parks always have an impact on a visitor unlike that on residents because they are seeing a community piecemeal and inspectively and residents regard it casually and may come to think (mistakenly) of parks, schools, beaches and other government facilities as burdens and tax expenses. The graciousness that parks give to communities is more apparent to the visitor than to the casual resident because most residents do not use the parks much.

They visited the big Mead Corp. paper mill on the Escanaba River and were interested to find a large operation of this international firm here, and the Harnischfeger Corp. truck crane plant—impressive even between shifts — and Birds Eye Veneer Co., the Chicago & North Western Railway ore dock and other industrial installations.

"The city looks as though it had industry for a community twice as large," said Mrs. Baumgarten. (She's used to California and its heavy incidence of service industries.) And of course Upper Michigan industries draw their labor from suburban as well as their urban areas.

The character of industry in a community is of interest to all economically informed visitors and they can quickly case the community through it. America has changed from a nation of locally owned plants to one of huge corporations with many operating units and where they place their plants tells something about the communities as well as the economies of the area.

A mill like Mead's is material-oriented where Harnischfeger is not. Paper mills are to be found within economic transportation distance of the forest and of the paper markets. Heavy industry like Harnischfeger moves its materials in and its products out, finds in a community a suitable operation site because of other factors, often labor.

Holy Name High School and the new Escanaba Area High School, with handsome new St. Anne's Parish school-church complex and the new Immanuel Lutheran Church building going up nearby, were impressive. So was the Goulais Addition with its row on row of attractive new homes. Mrs. Baumgarten was told one of them had a swimming pool and remarked "I know lots of people who have them in the back yard but having one in the house is really something." (Henry Ford's estate, Fairlane, in Dearborn, has one in the house, but filled and covered into a dance floor.)

School spending is impressive to a visitor in a way very unlike its local impact. The visitor doesn't have to pay for the schools, for one thing. This gives him a financially dispassionate view of schools. No visitor would ever say—as have some local persons—that too much money was spent on the high school. He would see it as a handsome expression of the community's support of education and automatically upgrade his opinion of the community that provided such a splendid educational facility.

The Baumgartens said that the ride in the rain would be memorable for them; that they hadn't expected so much new construction, so much devotion of the community to education, so much industry, so much general attractiveness and progressiveness.

They thought that Escanabans had created a very attractive city and that its appearance indicated a community working together for worthwhile goals. They saw considerable maturity in the achievement of public services—hospital, educational and recreational—and contrasted the tempo of living here with the hectic pace of California, the fastest growing state with the largest metropolis—and smog. A ride through Pioneer Trail Park's pine forest in the rain made California seem very, very far away.

## Plastic Money

Stanley F. Reed, an inventor, is trying to talk the government into switching off paper money and substituting a stiff plastic currency, square, and less than half the size of the current bill.

He claims it would be more durable, counterfeit-proof and is just what the vending machine needs to make practically all of our purchasing automatic.

So you must now select one of the following as your attitude:

1. Why can't they quit tinkering with everything? The old money was good enough—just not enough.
2. Why stand in the way of progress? Everybody knows we should expand the convenience of buying from machines. Let's issue money in the shape of graham crackers, pizzas or even liverwurst—just so we get crackin'.
3. Undecided.

## At Bay---Maybe



## The Doctor Says: Get A Chest X-Ray

By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Q—What are the symptoms of lung cancer?

A—If you have lung cancer there is no standard way it will affect you. In some people it acts like a pneumonia that hangs on longer than it should. In others the first sign may be the spitting up of a little blood. An unexplained loss of weight may be the only symptom or there may be a persistent pain in the chest.

Why don't you have your doctor get an X-ray of your chest? This is the surest way to find out before the disease has progressed too far.

Q—My doctor has prescribed Aralen for my lupus erythematosus. Is it habit forming? What are the side effects?

A—Your doctor is giving you a drug that usually helps persons with lupus erythematosus. Chloroquine (Aralen) is not habit forming. It is well tolerated in the doses ordinarily prescribed. Large doses may cause you to have a mild headache, itching, blurred vision or nausea but none of these would be a reason to stop taking the drug. These symptoms clear up when the dose is reduced and then later, if you need a larger dose, your system will have adjusted to the drug and the dose can be increased without a return of the undesirable side effects.

Q—Are X-ray effects due to radiation? Is it possible for a person to be affected by radiation from being around a patient who is getting X-ray treatments?

A—Yes, X-ray treatments are based on so-called ionizing radiations but they are not catching.

Q—Does the taking of calcium cause hardening of the arteries?

A—No, X-ray treatments are based on so-called ionizing radiations but they are not catching.

## Memory Lane

By J. R. LOWELL  
Ten Years Ago

A steer owned by Lorraine LaMarche of Newhall won the grand championship of the FFA-4-H fat stock show at the Fair this year. An animal owned by Lorraine's sister, Carol, took the reserve championship award.

George Drew, lay minister of St. Alban's Episcopal church at Manistique, died today following a short illness.

Mrs. Napoleon LeMire of Garden is 93 years old today. She still resides at the home her husband built a short time after their marriage in 1879.

Twenty Years Ago

Mrs. Clarence B. Whitney, 421 S. 12th St., narrowly escaped asphyxiation yesterday when a gas pipe in the basement of her home broke, and flooded the house with water. She was found unconscious by William Pruitt, who resides upstairs in the home.

A. J. Diller, up to recently superintendent of the Schoolcraft county infirmary, was installed head of the Manistique Lions Club at ceremonies last night.

A boat owned and operated by the McLisling Paper Co. burned to the water's edge last night.

Thirty Years Ago

The Marquette County Fair Association is advertising its 50th annual exposition to be held in Marquette Aug. 29 to Sept. 2.

John I. Bellaire of Manistique left today for White Pigeon, called there by the death of his father.

Many disabled World War veterans are receiving reduced compensation checks this month. An economy act, recently passed by Congress, is responsible for this.

My doctor is giving me calcium for osteoporosis.

A—You have a smart doctor. Calcium will harden your bones but not your arteries. Although hardening of the arteries does involve some deposition of calcium in the arterial walls, the chief offenders are fats. According to recent reports the so-called saturated fats are especially to blame. Taking calcium in tablets or as part of the diet has been completely exonerated as a cause of arteriosclerosis.

Q—I am a housewife. My doctor says that my hemoglobin is 8 grams. Is that very much too low? Should I restrict my activity until the hemoglobin is normal?

A—Your hemoglobin level should not be lower than 12 and preferably 13 or 16 grams (14 to 18 grams for men). A low level indicates some form of anemia but, since there are many forms, your doctor is your best guide to treatment. I would say in general that since any form of anemia may cause you to tire easily, you should try to be as active as you can without becoming overly tired.

Please send your questions and comments to Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

## Ishpeming To Have "Old Ish" Back

ISHPEMING — "Old Ish"—repaired, refurbished and repainted—will soon be back on his pedestal in downtown Ishpeming again. Unveiling of the Indian statue, decapitated and damaged by early morning vandalism a couple of months ago, was arranged Tuesday by City Manager Thomas R. McNabb.

McNabb said Roy Bennett, retired Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. metal worker, put the Indian back together again with weeks of painstaking work.

"Old Ish," a familiar sight in city square since the 1870's, will probably be in better condition than he was before the vandals sneaked him away.

He'll have new arrows; his feathers, missing for years, have been restored and his hands, short a couple of fingers, have been restored.

## Fall Foliage Is Reason To Invite Visitors' Return

Michigan's Upper Peninsula is beautiful at any time of year, but an unforgettable experience awaits visitors in late September and early October.

It's then that the green of summer turns into golden hues of autumn.

"Tell your guests to return in late September if they want to see a really beautiful Peninsula," the Upper Michigan Tourist Association has often advised its members. "We're sure many would want to return for another short visit if they were shown colored autumn pictures during their summer vacations."

Sometime after mid-September, U.P. forests begin turning into a veritable blaze of colors, beginning first around Copper Harbor at the far northern tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula and surging southward day by day to Menominee 200 miles away. The result — from Ironwood in the west to Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace in the east — is a spectrum.

"This riot of color makes autumn the greatest spectacle of all in the North Country," the UMTA says.

The Michigan Tourist Council is preparing fall color tour guides which it will distribute in answer to inquiries, but Chambers of Commerce and information centers in many communities are prepared to help visitors arrange day-long tours that will take them through the more colorful areas.

## BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

There has never been a new car made that looked as expensive as it is.

With marriage a civil contract, why don't all people live up to the civil part of it?

It's nice for mom to come home from vacation and put away all



clean things that weren't used on the trip.

A live wire is much better to be than fool with.

## State Has 650 1-Room Schools

By A. F. MAHAN

HILLSDALE (AP)—If you think the day of the one-room schoolhouse is gone or that all such are relegated to the South—you've got another great big think coming.

There still are 650 such public schools left in Michigan, some differing little from those where grandpa and grandma learned their three Rs.

While this surprising number still exists, the one-roomers have been vanishing at a rapid rate. Five years ago there were 1,600, and a year ago about 850.

Sanilac County, with 56, leads the state in the number of one-room and two-room schools. Allegan and Ionia counties are next with 55 each, and then comes Clinton, with 49.

None In Ontonagon

State Department of Instruction records, from which these figures came, shows Alpena, Ontonagon and Isosco Counties have no one-roomers left.

Typical of these schools, which predominated the education scene in the days of the Blue Back Speller, is the Adams School, Hillsdale County's last Public School of its kind.

Twenty-two children, aged 6 to 17, attend it. Kindergarten to eighth grade subjects are taught, except that last year there were no third or fifth graders.

It isn't red. It has an inside water tap instead of an outside well. The outhouses have been moved inside. But otherwise it isn't very different from the one grandpa may tell of trudging miles to reach.

Mrs. Rose Knapp, who taught there last school year, is moving on to St. Anthony's parochial school in Hillsdale this fall. She'll be succeeded when classes take up Aug. 26th by Mrs. Carl Hakes of Jonesville.

Everybody hears everybody else's lesson. Mrs. Knapp utilized some of the older children to help with the smaller ones. While one class recites, the others are supposed to be studying, but a reporter caught some little ones starting in rap attention as a seventh grader spied off his geography lesson.

Not The Best Way

If you have an idea this might be the best way to get an education, then the Department of Instruction says you've got another think coming.

George Schutt, consultant for school organization and transportation, didn't want to take a negative approach by saying you wouldn't get as good an education here as in a school with separate rooms and separate teachers for separate classes. Turning around a reporter's suggestion, he said:

"We (the Department of Instruction) would rather take the positive approach, and say it is our policy that all children should live in a high school district, with separate kindergarten through 12th grade classrooms."

He pointed out in these that when elementary school is finished there's a high school available. Michigan has only 83 counties, but it has as of last June 30, 1,590 different school districts.

And of those 1,590 districts, 1,036 are so-called elementary districts without high schools—and if neighboring high school districts don't want to take their elementary graduates on a tuition basis they've had their schooling, so to speak.

## Seek Convention

Iron River probably will be the site next June of the 1964 convention of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, E. B. Wilson, executive secretary, declared following a study of convention facilities and attractions. He and Mrs. Wilson, during their tour of Iron County said the police chiefs' gathering is expected to bring from 200 to 250 delegates and about as many more family members to the Upper Peninsula.

Zanzibar produces 80 per cent of the world's cloves.



The Old Testament breathes with life in "The Book of Job," a biblical drama presented nightly during the summer in the "Cathedral of the Hills" in Pine Mountain State Park near Pineville, Ky. The play centers on man's victory through his submission to the Almighty. Make-up of the characters pictured here is patterned after Byzantine Church mosaics and gives the impression of stained-glass figures.

## Edson In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON—(NEA) — The crowning event of Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman's trip to Europe, just concluded, was not his presentation of an Indian peace pipe to Khrushchev, who doesn't smoke.

It was, unquestionably, Freeman's offer to Yugoslavia's President Tito of \$50 million in United States aid for earthquake relief in Skopje.

It isn't often that even a cabinet member gets to give away \$50 million all in a bunch. But this was such a routine operation for our government that it got only brief mention.

The money wasn't in good American dollars. It was in Yugoslav dinars, worth 750 to the dollar with few takers. The U. S. government owned these particular dinars, however. It had banked them in Yugoslavia, but didn't know what to do with them.

The play was that the United States had "sold" Yugoslavia U. S. wheat and other agricultural products for dinars. These surplus crops had originally cost the U. S. government and the taxpayers real hard money as part of the price support program.

The U. S. government simply exchanged the surplus foodstuffs for surplus dinars, which could be banked without storage costs. Now it offers to turn over about half of its surplus dinars for earthquake relief.

Marshall Tito accepted the gift as soon as it was offered and sent thanks to President Kennedy and the American people by Secretary Freeman.

Half of the \$50 million is a gift, half a long term loan, the conditions of which have not yet been worked out.

Coffin then made a tentative decision to make the \$50 million in U. S. surplus dinars available for reconstruction in a city where 85 per cent of the homes were destroyed.

Two housing experts, Edgar P. Zimmerman of Red Cross and Richard Knight of AID were sent to survey the damage.

The \$50 million offer was referred to an interdepartmental committee from State, Treasury, Agriculture, Bureau of the Budget and Food For Peace office in the White House.

The proposal also was transmitted to the chairmen of House and Senate committees on Foreign Affairs and Agriculture for their information, because Congress has been cold and critical of more aid for Yugoslavia.

When approval had been obtained from all agencies concerned, the decision was made to have Secretary Freeman transmit the offer, since he already was in Yugoslavia and since Ambassador George F. Kennan had resigned his post.

PONTIAC (AP)—Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh and Pontiac City Commissioner Loy L. Ledford spoke Thursday at the dedication of Pontiac's pumping station which will pump 60 million gallons of Detroit water a day to residents of Pontiac and nearby Troy, Utica and Avon and Sterling and Bloomfield Townships. Pontiac is the 56th suburban community to join the Detroit water system.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although he won't speak or march in the civil rights rally at Washington Aug. 28, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., says he will welcome Michigan participants in the demonstration at a "hospitality suite" he plans to reserve in a downtown hotel.

WASHINGTON (AP)—National forests will receive \$20,255,000 in Accelerated Public Works Funds in project allocations announced Thursday by the U. S. Forest Service. Michigan's share will be \$1,320,000, with \$290,000 allocated to the Hiawatha National Forest in the central Upper Peninsula, and \$1,030,000 to the Ottawa National Forest in the western U.P.

The ship in which Henry Hudson explored the river bearing his name was called the Half Moon.

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NOTICE TO POSTMASTER: Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to the Escanaba Daily Press.

## They'll Do It Every Time.

By Jimmy Hatlo

BULLISTER BUYS CIGARS—PUTS ONE IN HIS KISSER—BUT DOES HE LIGHT IT IN THE CIGAR STORE?



No—HE WAITS TILL HE GETS OUT INTO THE HOWLING WIND SO HE CAN DO IT THE HARD WAY—





## Blood Donations Dip In America; Rising In Delta

The need for life-giving blood grows every year in America with progress in surgical techniques, but fewer and fewer people are willing to donate it.

Changing Times magazine in a national study of the situation reports that the traditional American spirit of good neighborliness is diminishing, with apathy in the blood donor program especially noticeable in the big cities of the East.

Nearly two-thirds of the blood needed in New York City used to be donated, says Changing Times and today more than 50 pct. of it must be bought for cash, and each year thousands of pints are shipped in from the South and Midwest.

In Milwaukee the percentage of blood bought for cash has risen from 4 to 10 pct. It is largely in the smaller cities and rural areas, says the magazine, that people still donate all the blood that's needed.

This still is true in Delta County, which, unlike Milwaukee, is a member of the Badger Blood Bank, whose services cover Wisconsin and some Upper Peninsula cities.

Mrs. Edward C. Olsen, chairman of blood donor recruitment for the Delta County Chapter, American Red Cross, which finances the county's participation in the blood bank, says that Delta County's giving of blood has not followed the downtrend reported in the east.

"We're not giving enough," she cautioned "but I see no sign of a dropoff here. We're always under quota, but the Badger Blood Bank will carry a community that makes 80 per cent of quota for a while. It is asking us to get up to 90 per cent of quota. In our August blood collection with three days operation of the Badger Bloodmobile in Gladstone and Escanaba we collected 286 pints (donations) of blood on a quota of 345 pints.

"Our collection is up to our usage but we're short of quota a couple hundred pints every year. As a result the Badger Blood Bank has asked us to schedule an extra day of blood giving on Dec. 17 in Escanaba."

Mrs. Olsen said that repeater donors keep the program afloat. She said that efforts are being made to bring in more new donors and that there was some success in this field in the last collection. The Harnischfeger Corp. plants have been a major supporter of the blood bank for years with foremen and nurses recruiting donors in the plants and Mead Corp. has organized a plant donor program with 25 recruiters that is aimed to produce 100 donors for each visit of the bloodmobile.

The American Legion has a blood donor program and the Bark River Post has implemented it to help the Delta County Blood Bank. The bank provides free blood for transfusions at St. Francis Hospital and replaces blood given to Delta County patients in hospitals outside the county.

Changing Times says that blood is less reliable, less safe; that people who sell blood for cash have an incentive for misrepresenting their medical histories. This is particularly true of "winos" who sell blood to buy liquor, and if a seller has had hepatitis or a recent case of malaria there is no reliable chemical test to show it.

Another danger is that the price could go much higher. Today in New York and other eastern cities the paid donor receives \$5 to \$6 a pint for ordinary blood types.

## Monkeys Will Take Orbital Flights

BIOSCIENCE: The space agency plans to send monkeys, plants and tissue samples on orbital flights of up to one month to study the effects of weightlessness and space radiation exposure. The first flight will be launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., sometime in 1965, with successive launches at three-month intervals. The satellites will travel in circular orbits, 200 miles above the earth.

While giving these details Wednesday, the agency said it will negotiate a contract for six large satellites with the missiles and space division of General Electric Co., Philadelphia.



This neon sign in the front lawn of the home of Billie Sol Estes in Pecos, Tex., announces to sight-seers that the home is open for guided tours. (What the sign fails to mention is the \$5 admission charge and \$20 fee for photographing the interior.) The figure of a lamb, Billie Sol's trademark, symbolizes his sudden ranch-to-riches rise as an agricultural financier and just as sudden fall after a conviction for fraud.

## Mackie Suggests Advisory Role For New Commission

LANSING (AP)—State Highway Commissioner John Mackie believes only an advisory role should be played by Michigan's new highway commission until mid-1965, when his term expires.

"The commission's primary obligation is to become familiar with the functions of the department and to concentrate on its duties after July 1, 1965," Mackie told a joint legislative subcommittee studying implementation of the New Constitution Thursday.

Mackie was invited to tell the legislators his views on how best to handle the transition from the present system, under which the department is headed by an elected commissioner, to a new setup placing the agency under an appointed four-member bipartisan commission.

The commission, in turn, will appoint a highway director to be the principal executive officer of the department.

Mackie told the subcommittee he would favor giving the new director strong executive powers. The director, he explained, will be on the job every day while the commission may not meet oftener than once a month.

"The commission should outline the broad policy, but it should give the director considerable latitude because he needs to make decisions on a day-to-day, or even hour-by-hour, basis," Mackie said.

Mackie said no commission member should be a road-building contractor or be engaged in any pursuit which could post a substantial conflict of interest.

But, he added, there should be no objection to a retired county road commissioner or qualified highway engineer serving on the commission, which will be selected by the governor.

Mackie suggested the commission might want to divide up the numerous ex-officio duties now born by the commissioner.

## Farm Records To Go Data Process

Those big blinking, red-eyed electronic machines have solved most of the simple problems and are now going to tackle the farming business.

A year from now a short circuit (it won't happen) in East Lansing could sweeten the feed ration for dairy cows throughout Michigan.

Tel-Farm is the tag given a new electronic farm records management service being offered by Michigan State University. The Kellogg Foundation has provided

funds to get the service established.

Special agents have been assigned to work with farmers subscribing to the service. Former Iron County 4-H Club Agent James Myers will serve the northern portion of the lower peninsula and will work in the Upper Peninsula, along with MSU Extension Economist Rick Hartwig of Marquette.

At the start of the program, farmers take an inventory of capital items, livestock and feed. They report crop yields, livestock numbers and production and jot down receipts, expenses and investments on a form provided. This information is mailed into MSU's computer center once each month.

In return, farmers get quarterly reports to show how their business is progressing, complete financial and depreciation summaries classified for income tax reporting, and complete analysis reports comparing their business with like types of farming.

Cost of the service will depend on the size of the farming operation but will average around \$100 per farm. The program is tailored mainly for full-time commercial farmers who are so busy with production aspects they need help on management.

MSU specialists say the new electronic farm management service will help farmers analyze business and do more advance planning, will aid in the wise use of credit and will aid in keeping records needed for social security and tax purposes. All records will be confidential.

## Iron County Okays Purchase Of Masuga Bldg.

CRYSTAL FALLS—The Iron county board of supervisors has voted 14-6 to purchase for \$10,500 the Masuga building in Caspian, housing the county welfare department.

George Masuga, who operates a millworks in Caspian, has been renting the first floor of the building to the welfare department for \$100 per month under a 10 year lease which has eight years remaining.

In his offer to sell to the county, Masuga said the county could buy for \$10,500 without renovation, or \$16,000 with reconstruction of the second floor, which then could house the county health office, now located in the Commercial Bank building in Stambaugh. The health department, however, rents under a lease with the bank.

Several other building owners also offered their properties to the county, but none was considered.

## Man Who Leaped Berlin Barrier Glad To Be Free

KRUMBACH, Germany (AP)—Freedom was all Conrad Schumann wanted when he leaped from East to West Berlin over freshly strung barbed wire two years ago.

A picture of Schumann leaping the fence in the uniform of an East German border guard was printed on front pages. For many it became a symbol of daring to surmount any obstacle in the quest for a life of one's own choosing.

The photograph of Schumann was snapped by Peter Leibing of Contipress, Hamburg, and distributed by The Associated Press. It won prizes and press awards.

The prize Schumann got was freedom. Did he get what he wanted? "Yes," he says firmly. "I am free now. I enjoy being out of East Germany and I wouldn't dream of going back unless the Communists go."

Truck Backs Up Schumann, 21 now and a father, works as a laborer at a bottling plant.

He was one of the first East German wall guards to defect after the Communists closed the 26-mile border cutting through the

city. Schumann fled to West Berlin at 4 p.m. Aug. 15, 1961.

He says listening to West German radio stations and RIAS, the American radio station for Germans in Berlin, gave him an idea what life might be like in the West.

"When the Communists closed the border," Schumann recalls, "I decided to flee."

"That day I had gone on guard duty at 2 p.m. A group of West Berlin youths stood near the fence strung across the street. They shouted 'Come over, man. Come over.'"

"Then, I saw West Berlin police bring up a small Volkswagen truck and put it up in such a position that the open rear door was facing the barbed wire. One of the police motioned with his hand to indicate 'Jump in.' I nodded, quietly, so that nobody in the East would notice."

Marries His Nurse

In a few strides, Schumann reached the fence, jumped over it and dashed toward the police truck. He jumped in, police closed the rear door and off the car

roared. West Berlin police handed Schumann over to military authorities of Berlin's French sector. They, in turn, passed him on to the Americans, who flew him to West Germany. At a refugee camp officials got him employment in a sanatorium at Guezburg, near Ulm, in southern Germany. He met a nurse who became his wife.

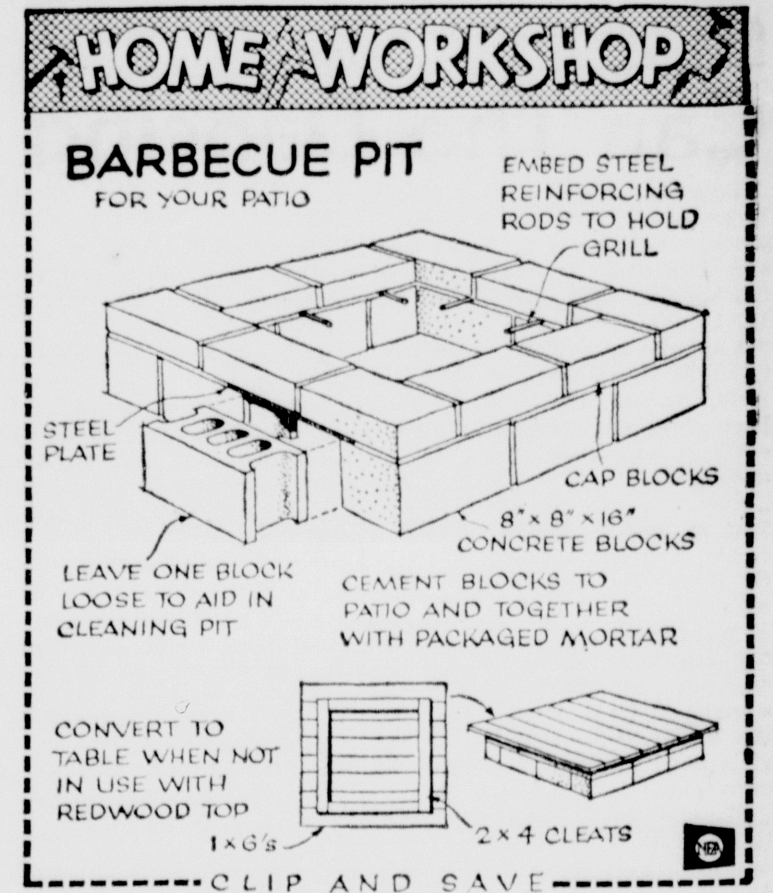
With his wife and their 11-month-old son, Erich, Schumann lives in a three-room apartment. From his earnings of 500 marks—\$125—a month the family has saved enough to buy furniture, a radio and television set. He hopes to buy a car soon.

## Baby Left In Tub By Mother, Drowns

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Francis Hoffman, 20, pleaded innocent Thursday at her Recorder's (Detroit) Court arraignment on charges of manslaughter in the bathtub drowning of her 13-month-old daughter.

Judge W. McKay Skillman set bond at \$2,000 pending an examination Aug. 30.

Police said an investigation indicated Mrs. Hoffman left her two-year-old son and her daughter, Laurie Marie, playing in the bathtub Wednesday while she visited relatives in another apartment. The boy apparently turned on the water, officers said.



## Streams Checked As 'Wild Rivers'

LANSING (AP)—Let's have a "wild river" in Michigan with federal fund support.

Sounds like a good idea. But spokesmen for the State Conservation Department say that Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall proposed the idea in the wrong way.

The department of Interior's new Bureau of outdoor recreation, with an office at the University of Michigan, is studying Michigan streams and will recommend which ones should be set aside as "wild rivers."

Hayden Olds, assistant field chief for the new department, said his job is to survey rivers and report back on "wild river" possibilities by mid-September.

The Manistee has been recommended as a "wild river," Olds reported. Also, he said, he is checking over the Pere Marquette.

"The Manistee isn't a river that should be a wild one," said A.B. Cook, head of the fish division of the State Conservation Dept.

"There could be a lot better selection," said Art Elmer, chief of the department's lands and recreation division, "if they want a wild stream, I would suggest the Tahquamenon."

The Tahquamenon, in the eastern end of the Upper Peninsula, was most frequently mentioned among conservation spokesmen as the best choice.

The Presque Isle, the Black

and the Ocqueoc were among others mentioned.

Olds was asked how the survey was being conducted.

"We fly over them and we talk to people," he said.

A newsman asked if they fished the rivers. No. How about other rivers in Michigan? We don't have time, was the explanation.

Would this mean that property on either side of the river must be purchased by the federal government? Yes, Olds said.

The Manistee has numerous property-owners with considerable money in stream frontage. The heaviest owner is Consumers Power Co., which bought up-river frontage to keep rivals from using it as possible dam sites for power. The company now is ready to sell.

Olds said the objective is to see "that certain streams are preserved in their free-flowing and natural condition."

## Polish Priest Dies

ROSCOMMON (AP)—Rev. Camill Francis Klos, 53, who established the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church at Midland 12 years ago, died Thursday after a heart attack.

The Poland-born priest was on an outing here with four other priests. He was ordained in Detroit after attending school in Hamtramck and Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit.

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SWEETIE PIE by Nadine Seltzer



## Fairmont Acquires Snack Food Co.

Fairmont Foods Co. of Omaha will, through an exchange of common stock, acquire 100 pct. control of Giant Distributing Co. of Oakland, Calif. Giant manufactures several meat snack items, for distribution through the Western States.

TONIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

**ALL DAY SATURDAY**

9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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Fall weight sweaters in a special group.  
**To Sell At \$6.99**

**\$12.95 Jackets**  
Men's pile lined cotton jackets.  
**To Sell At \$8.98**

**\$2.98 Boys Flannels**  
Boys' flannel pants in new fall shades.  
**To Sell At \$1.99**

**Boys Knit Shirts**  
Group of boys' knit shirts, fine for fall.  
**To Sell At 59c**

**\$3.98 Corduroy Pants**  
Boys' corduroy pants, just right and in time for school.  
**To Sell At \$2.99**

**\$39.95 Top Coats**  
Men's fine wool top coats to wear year round.  
**To Sell At \$17.88**

**\$22.95 Sport Jackets**  
Men's summer weight sport jackets, good selection.  
**To Sell At \$12.88**

**\$27.95 Sport Coats**  
Men's wool sport coats for year round wear.  
**To Sell At \$14.88**

**SATURDAY LAST DAY!**







# Travel Appeals To Nine In Ten

ANN ARBOR — Nearly nine out of 10 Americans would travel if free to spend their vacation time as they choose.

And a large majority prefer to go by automobile, though air travel is becoming increasingly popular among experienced travelers, especially the young, according to University of Michigan researchers.

"The Travel Market, 1961-62" a 196-page report on a national study conducted for six travel-interested organizations by the U-M Survey Research Center, reveals these highlights:

1 - Americans not only like to travel themselves, but regard others who travel a lot as "fortunate, wealthy, and well-informed."

2 - During the year studied, 64 per cent of all adults took at least one auto trip to a place 100 miles away or more; 11 per cent took at least one such air trip; seven per cent took a rail trip; and eight per cent went on at least one bus trip.

3 - High income people are fre-

quent travelers by air, auto and rail.

4 - The choice between air and auto for non-business trips of at least 500 miles depends largely on how many people are in the party, a factor in determining which method of travel will be cheapest.

5 - People in the age range 25-34 already have reached a level of over 44 per cent experienced flyers, highest for any age group. About two thirds of those earning over \$15,000 are experienced air travelers.

6 - Frequent travelers are much more likely to have rented a car at some time than are infrequent travelers. People who do not own cars seldom rent them.

7 - Superhighways and high-speed driving are more popular with men than women, more popular with the young than the old.

8 - Those most likely to say that reduced fares would lead them to travel more by air, are those already experienced in air travel.

9 - The six per cent of Americans who have taken package

tours liked them in nine cases out of ten, especially for their freedom from worry and responsibility.

Study director John Lansing, U-M economist, points out that "There is much competition for the consumer's dollar. The fact that the proportion who mention a trip or vacation is about as high as that mentioning cars or durable goods, or additions and repairs to the home in response to our direct question seems to indicate the existence of a substantial potential demand for travel.

"The increase in the proportion who mention trips and vacations (spontaneously) also suggest that people are interested in more travel."

The two most popular destinations for travel continue to be California and Florida, the study reveals.

## 4,000 B. C. VILLAGE

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. (AP)—Florida is developing a state park and museum where Indians created a village about 6,000 years ago.

Tests on materials dug from big mounds dated the village at about 4,000 B. C. Findings included 40 skeletons, pottery and tools.



Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, (R-Me.), left, receives first edition copies of two documented histories of women's activities in the Republican party from Clare B. Williams, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, in Washington. It's the first time that the history of women's activities in the GOP has been prepared in book form.

# Monsters Star On Monday TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Television viewers who complain about the sameness of series and the stereotyping of characters are invited by ABC to take a look at its new Monday night series, "The Outer Limits."

There they will encounter such unusual villains as inhabitants of another planet who appropriate six square blocks of an American community for experimental purposes; a foreign power that replaces the shoo-in candidate for the U.S. presidency with a double who is one of theirs; a magic machine that can see and hear everything going on within a five-mile area, and monsters by the car load.

The series will go several steps beyond Rod Serling's "Twilight Zone" on CBS which concentrates on the supernatural and the unexplainable. Like "Twilight Zone," it will play its monsters and the

visitors from other planets straight.

Dropped into a 7:30 p.m. (EDT) time slot, the series obviously is expected to attract a youthful audience. Producer-writer Joseph Stefano, therefore, has been walking that narrow line which separates titillating entertainment from down-right scary stuff.

Stefano hopes to avoid parental complaints by creating monsters completely divorced from reality.

"Actually, I'd rather have my own 5-year-old see my monsters than a television show in which a bunch of black-jacketed hoods beat up somebody," he added.

Cleopatra was last of the Ptolemies, Greek dynasty, who ruled Egypt for almost 300 years.

# Hospital Payroll Passes Million Mark This Month

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The payroll of the 1,000-bed University of Michigan hospital passed the million-dollar mark for the first time this month, says business manager Kenneth Mayne.

The 94-year-old hospital is the self-supporting unit of the University of Michigan medical center, and depends on patient fees for its income.

The million dollars is being divided among 3,144 professional staff members and other employees, Mayne said.

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## WBAY-CHANNEL 2-GREEN BAY, WIS.

Schedule subject to last minute changes beyond our control.

### Monday Thru Friday—Mornings And Afternoons

A. M.	P. M.
7:00 ..... Cheer-Up Time	12:00 ..... Noon Show
8:00 ..... Captain Kangaroo	1:00 ..... Passover
9:00 ..... Physical Fitness	2:00 ..... Art Linkletter
9:30 ..... Monday - A Lovley You	2:30 ..... To Tell The Truth
10:00 ..... Tues - Fashions In Living	2:50 ..... CBS News
10:30 ..... Wed - Marketing Habits	3:00 ..... The Edge of Night
11:00 ..... Thurs - Focus On Fashion	3:30 ..... The Secret Storm
11:30 ..... Friday - Stitch 'n Time	4:00 ..... The Millionaire
12:00 ..... I Love Lucy	4:30 ..... As The World Turns
12:30 ..... The McGovern	5:00 ..... Popeye Cartoon Theatre
1:00 ..... Pete And Gladys	5:30 ..... See Daily Listing
1:30 ..... Love Of Life	5:50 ..... Sports Headlines
1:55 ..... CBS News	6:00 ..... News, Weather
2:00 ..... Search For Tomorrow	6:15 ..... News
2:15 ..... Guiding Light	

### Sunday, Aug. 25

A. M.	P. M.
8:00 ..... Light Time	
8:15 ..... Sacred Heart	
8:30 ..... Sunday Mass	
9:00 ..... Lamp unto My Feet	
9:30 ..... Look Up And Live	
10:00 ..... Take Two	
11:45 ..... Sunday News Report	

### Wednesday, Aug. 28

A. M.	P. M.
5:00 ..... Yogi Bear	
5:30 ..... CBS Reports	
6:00 ..... Dobie Gillis	
6:30 ..... Beverly Hillsbillies	
7:00 ..... Dick Van Dyke	
7:30 ..... Circle Theatre	
8:00 ..... Weather, News, Sports	
8:30 ..... Peter Gunn	
11:00 ..... Feature Theatre "Belle of Old Mexico"	

### Thursday, Aug. 29

A. M.	P. M.
5:00 ..... Huckberry Hound	
5:30 ..... Fair Exchange	
6:00 ..... Perry Mason	
6:30 ..... Twilight Zone	
7:00 ..... The Man From U.N.C.L.E.	
7:30 ..... Alfred Hitchcock	
8:00 ..... Portrait	
10:00 ..... Weather, News, Sports	
10:30 ..... Feature Theatre "Santiago"	
11:00 ..... Famous Playhouse	

### Friday, Aug. 30

A. M.	P. M.
5:00 ..... Popeye Cartoon Theatre	
5:30 ..... Rawhide	
6:00 ..... Route 66	
6:30 ..... Alfred Hitchcock	
7:00 ..... Portrait	
10:00 ..... Weather, News, Sports	
10:30 ..... Feature Theatre "Santiago"	
11:00 ..... Famous Playhouse	

### Saturday, Aug. 31

A. M.	P. M.
7:00 ..... Cheer-Up Time	
7:30 ..... Captain Kangaroo	
8:00 ..... The Alvin Show	
8:30 ..... Mighty Mouse Playhouse	
9:00 ..... Run, Run, Run	
9:30 ..... Roy Rogers	
10:00 ..... Sky King	
10:30 ..... Bugs Bunny	
11:00 ..... Noon Show	
11:30 ..... Cardinals vs. Phillies	
12:00 ..... Wrestling Champions	
12:30 ..... Honeymooners	
1:00 ..... News, Weather, Sports	
1:30 ..... Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour	
2:00 ..... The Defenders	
2:30 ..... Have Gun-Will Travel	
3:00 ..... Gunsmoke	
3:30 ..... Death Valley Days	
4:00 ..... Star Theatre	
4:30 ..... "Golden Girl"	
5:00 ..... Famous Playhouse	

"FOLD HERE"

## WLUC-CHANNEL 11-GREEN BAY, WIS.

Channel 11 becomes Ch. 3 for Delta Cable TV Viewers.

### Monday Thru Friday—Mornings And Afternoons

A. M.	P. M.
9:00 ..... Ladies Day	1:30 ..... Jane Wyman Presents
9:30 ..... Romper Room	2:00 ..... Queen for a Day
10:00 ..... Seven Keys	2:30 ..... Who Do You Trust
10:30 ..... Ernie Ford	3:00 ..... American Bandstand
11:30 ..... Father Knows Best	3:30 ..... Discovery
	4:00 ..... Afternoon at the Theatre
	5:00 ..... Miss Maureen
	5:30 ..... Superman
	6:00 ..... News
	6:15 ..... Sports
	6:25 ..... Weather

### Sunday, Aug. 25

A. M.	P. M.
9:30 ..... Christianity Today	6:00 ..... The Jetsons
10:00 ..... This Is The Life	7:00 ..... Jane Wyman Presents
10:30 ..... Joe Emerson Show	7:30 ..... Sunday Night Movie
10:45 ..... Off To Adventure	8:00 ..... To Be Announced
11:00 ..... Playhouse 90	
	8:30 ..... Story of a Marine Sergeant
	9:00 ..... News, Weather, Sports
	10:30 ..... Evening Show
	11:00 ..... "Two Tickets To Broadway"

### Monday, Aug. 26

A. M.	P. M.
12:30 ..... Middlewest Farm Report	6:30 ..... Dakotas
1:00 ..... Phil Silvers	7:00 ..... Funny, Funny Films
1:30 ..... Issues & Answers	7:30 ..... Stoney Burke
2:00 ..... Riverboat	8:00 ..... McHales Navy
3:00 ..... Dragnet	8:30 ..... My Three Sons
3:30 ..... Take Two	9:00 ..... Fred Astaire Premiere
4:00 ..... Major Adams Trailmaster	10:00 ..... News, Weather, Sports
4:30 ..... Freedom University	10:30 ..... Checkmate
5:00 ..... 77 Sunset Strip	

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## CHANNEL 5-WFRV-TV GREEN BAY

### Monday Thru Friday—Mornings & Afternoons

A. M.	P. M.
5:45 ..... Sign On & Test Pattern	
6:00 ..... Continental Classroom	
7:00 ..... Today Show	
7:25 ..... Morning Farm Report	
8:25 ..... Paperland Today Show	
9:00 ..... Today Show	
9:30 ..... Play Your Hunch	
10:00 ..... The Price Is Right	
10:30 ..... Concentration	
11:00 ..... Your First Impression	
11:30 ..... Truth Or Consequences	
11:55 ..... NBC News	

### Sunday, Aug. 25

A. M.	P. M.
9:00 ..... Faith For Today	
9:30 ..... Social Security in Action	
9:45 ..... Americans At Work	
10:00 ..... Christophers	
10:30 ..... This Is The Life	
11:00 ..... Topic	
11:30 ..... Davey & Goliath	
11:45 ..... Sunday Funnies	
	12:00 ..... Frontiers of Faith
	1:00 ..... Sunday Matinee
	2:30 ..... Famous Artists
	2:45 ..... Braves at Los Angeles
	6:00 ..... Ensign O'Toole
	6:30 ..... Walt Disney
	7:30 ..... Car 54, Where Are You?
	8:00 ..... Bonanza
	9:00 ..... DuPont Show of the Week
	10:00 ..... Sunday Night Newsline
	10:30 ..... Sunday Night Sportsline
	10:45 ..... "Hail The Conquering Hero"

### Monday, Aug. 26

A. M.	P. M.
5:55 Sportsline with Bill Howard	
6:05 Newsline with Bud Gourelle	
6:15 ..... Newsline	
6:30 ..... Huntley-Brinkley Report	
6:45 ..... Monday Night Movie "The Mudlark"	
7:00 ..... Art Linkletter	
7:30 ..... David Brinkley's Journal	
8:00 ..... "Report From "	
10:00 Newsline with Bud Gourelle	
10:10 ..... Weather with Dick Addis	
10:15 Sportsline with Bill Howard	
10:20 ..... Tonight Show	
11:35 ..... Lewis Capsule	

### Tuesday, Aug. 27

A. M.	P. M.
5:55 Sportsline with Bill Howard	
6:05 Newsline with Bud Gourelle	
6:15 ..... Newsline	
6:30 ..... Huntley-Brinkley Report	
6:45 ..... Laramie	
7:00 ..... Empire	
7:30 ..... Dick Powell Theatre	
8:00 ..... Henneey	
10:00 Newsline with Bud Gourelle	
10:10 ..... Weather with Dick Addis	
10:15 Sportsline with Bill Howard	
10:20 ..... Tonight Show	
11:35 ..... News Capsule	

### Wednesday, Aug. 28

A. M.	P. M.
5:55 Sportsline with Bill Howard	
6:05 Newsline with Bud Gourelle	
6:15 ..... Newsline	
6:30 ..... Huntley-Brinkley Report	
6:45 ..... Virginia	
7:00 ..... Kraft Theatre	
7:30 ..... Eleventh Hour	
10:00 Newsline with Bud Gourelle	
10:10 ..... Weather with Dick Addis	
10:15 Sportsline with Bill Howard	
10:20 ..... Tonight Show	
11:35 ..... News Capsule	

### Thursday, Aug. 29

A. M.	P. M.
5:55 Sportsline with Bill Howard	
6:05 Newsline with Bud Gourelle	
6:15 ..... Newsline	
6:30 ..... Huntley-Brinkley Report	
6:45 ..... Wide Country	
7:00 ..... Dr. Kildare	
7:30 ..... The Love One	
10:00 Newsline with Bud Gourelle	
10:10 ..... Weather with Dick Addis	
10:15 Sportsline with Bill Howard	
10:20 ..... Tonight Show	
11:35 ..... News Capsule	

### Friday, Aug. 30

A. M.	P. M.
5:55 Sportsline with Bill Howard	
6:05 Newsline with Bud Gourelle	
6:15 ..... Newsline	
6:30 ..... Huntley-Brinkley Report	
6:45 ..... International Showtime	
7:00 ..... Sing Along With Mitch	
7:30 ..... The Price Is Right	
8:00 ..... Jack Paar Show	
10:00 Newsline with Bud Gourelle	
10:10 ..... Weather with Dick Addis	
10:15 Sportsline with Bill Howard	
10:20 ..... Tonight Show	

### Saturday, Aug. 31

A. M.	P. M.
8:00 ..... Cartoon Carnival	
8:30 ..... Ruff & Reddy	
9:00 ..... Shari Lewis	
9:30 ..... King Leonardo	
10:00 ..... Furry	
10:30 ..... Make Room For Daddy	
11:00 ..... Mr. Wizard	
11:20 ..... Summer Semester	
	12:00 ..... Home Farm & Garden
	12:30 ..... Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
	3:30 ..... Saturday Matinee
	5:00 ..... Saturday Showtime
	6:00 ..... Dick Sierwood
	6:30 ..... Sam Benedict
	7:30 ..... Joey Bishop
	8:00 ..... Saturday Night Movie "Faulkner"
	10:00 ..... Newsline with Bud Gourelle
	10:10 ..... Weather
	10:15 Sportsline with Bill Howard
	10:20 ..... Late Show
	10:25 ..... "Ministry of Fear"

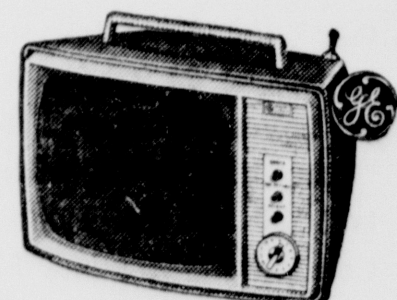
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# Women's Activities

## Special Gospel Meetings At Church Of Christ

The Escanaba Church of Christ is sponsoring a special series of Gospel meetings Aug. 25-Sept. 1. Sundays meetings will be at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. During the week the meetings will be at 7:30 p. m. except Saturday when it will be at 2 p. m. All meetings will be at the V. F. W. Hall at 904 Sheridan Road.

Gene Robinson, evangelist, of Brookfield, Ill., Church of Christ will be the speaker. Robinson is a graduate of Harding College in Searcy, Ark. He has a master's degree from Harding Graduate College. He has been preaching for several years. He has worked with churches in New Orleans and Rockford and Brookfield, Ill.

Henry J. Buschmann of Detroit will be the song leader. He is from the Strathmoor Church of Christ in Detroit. The Buschmanns will arrive Saturday. Robinson also will arrive in Escanaba Saturday and will be a guest at the Wesley S. Hawley home, 1414 11th Ave. S.

The public is cordially invited to attend and hear the Gospel lectures.

Those who wish further information may contact Wesley S. Hawley, the local minister, telephone ST6-6790.

## Anderson-Olsson Rites Saturday

Among weddings which will take place Saturday is that of Janet Mae Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Anderson, 903 N. 19th St., Escanaba, and Clifford E. Olsson, of Gladstone. The ceremony at 2 p. m. in First Lutheran Church, Gladstone, will be followed by a reception in the church parlors. The rehearsal dinner will be held this evening at the Terrace Supper Club.

## Closing Program At Immanuel

The program concluding Immanuel Lutheran's Vacation Bible School will be held at the church this evening at 7:30. In addition to the brief program, there will be a display of artwork created by the children during the activity periods during the week. All parents and friends are invited to the program.

Sunday School begins at Immanuel September 8.

## B. & P. W. Clut Picnic Tuesday

Escanaba Business & Professional Women's Club members will be guests at a picnic dinner, Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kasun, on the Ford River Road. Reservations are to be made by Saturday noon with one of the following hostesses, Nancy Pearson, Jean Kasun, Marian Oliver, Esther Westerlund.

## Social-Club Super Cancelled

The regular supper at Highland Golf, planned for Sunday, Aug. 25, has been cancelled.



Gene Robinson

## Nancy M. Webber Is Bride Of Robert Lee Brant

Following a honeymoon on Mackinac Island Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Brant, who were married Aug. 3, are residing in Treenary.

Father A. J. Hasenberg officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated Nuptial High Mass in St. Rita's Church for the former Nancy Marie Webber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Webber, Treenary, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brant, Rapid River Rte. 1. St. Rita's Choir sang the music of the Mass and Marvin Lusardi, the traditional hymn, as the bride placed a bouquet on the altar of the Blessed Virgin.

The buffet reception was held in the church parlors and a wedding dance at the Treenary Lions Club House.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon organza, styled with a scalloped neckline and ruffled tiered skirt. A Swedish crown held her illusion veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and pink roses.

Beverly Ann Lustick, honor maid, wore deep rose, embossed taffeta, and Kathleen Webber, bridesmaid for her sister was in turquoise. Their flowers were colonial bouquets. The flower girl, Suzanne Kay Nance, wore a yellow frock and carried a miniature bridal bouquet. Ring bearer was Chester Morin Jr.

Best man was John Patrick Webber, groomsmen was Robert Gouin and the guests were seated by Steve Webber and Roger Finlan.

Wedding guests were from Chicago, Menominee, Manistique, Marquette, Escanaba, Gladstone, Munising and Shingleton.

Both Mr. Brant and his bride are Treenary High School graduates. She is employed at Treenary State Bank and he is with Floyd's Cities Service.

Guam, Puerto Rico and the Philippines were ceded to the U.S. by Spain under the Treaty of Paris in 1898.

## With Our Women

Heading the Delta-Menominee County District Health Department with its many services and many responsibilities is a most capable woman, Dr. Mary L. Cretens, who, not long ago was named by the Delta-Menominee County Board of Health to succeed Dr. Albert Jenke.

Dr. Cretens is a native of Gladstone, a daughter of Charles and Victoria Cretens of 567 N. 9th St. She attended All Saints' Parochial School there and was graduated from Gladstone High School. From 1942 to 1946 she taught in the elementary grades in Gladstone and Kipling.

Her undergraduate work was taken at the University of Minnesota and Northern Michigan University, Marquette where she received her B. A. She then entered the University of Michigan, and after receiving her M. D., served her general practice residency at the University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor.

She returned to Michigan for graduate study and in June of this year completed work for her Master's in Public Education.

She affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Iota, medical fraternity, while in medical school.

Her busy schedule occupies the greater part of her time but she is devoted to two hobbies. One is hiking and the other is photography.



Dr. Cretens

## Penelope Nichol Is Graduating From St. Mary's

Penelope Ann Nichol, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Nichol RN, of 321 S. 7th St., member of St. Francis Hospital staff, will be graduated from St. Mary's School of Nursing, Milwaukee, at commencement exercises Sunday, Aug. 25.

Miss Nichol is one of 50 senior students who will receive their diplomas from the Rev. John M. Dooley, chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital. The exercises will be held at 2:30 p. m. at St. Robert's parish auditorium and will be followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament in St. Robert's Church and a reception for relatives and friends of the graduates.

The commencement address will be given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leo J. Brust, S. T. D., Chancellor, Archdiocese of Milwaukee.

Penelope entered St. Mary's following her graduation from Holy Name High School.

Mrs. Nichol, Mrs. Helen Mahoney RN and Nancy LaFleur, a high school classmate, are leaving tonight for Milwaukee to attend the commencement activities.



Joanne Woodward, star of Paramount's "A New Kind of Love" selects her fall handbags to complement the season's simple, wearable clothes. Suburban to city traveler (left) is styled in soft washable leather, with brass trim. Inside compartment opens wide to accommodate personals and extras. Inside and outside zippered compartments give room to spare in washable leather bag (right). It comes in popular fall shades of red, black and brown. Both handbags are Park Lane designs.

## Rural Church Notices

### CONGREGATIONAL

**East Delta Parish**  
Rev. Stephen Matheny  
Fayette — Worship at 8:30 a. m.  
Cooks — Worship at 11:30 a. m.  
Garden — Worship at 10 a. m.

### West Delta Parish

Rev. Charles P. Hazard, Pastor  
Isabella — Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship services at 11 a. m.

**Rapid River** — Morning Worship at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

### AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

**Lowell M. Fox, Missionary**  
Fox — Sunday School at the Ole Peterson home at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Bible Study 1st and 3rd Friday's at 3 p. m.

**Ford River** — Sunday School at 10 a. m., every Sunday. Evening service at 7:30, first and third Sundays.

**Hendricks** — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

**St. Andrew's, Nahma and Missions** — Mass at St. Andrew's at 8 a. m. St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks 9:30 a. m. St. Ann's Isabella 11 a. m. — Rev. Frank A. Hollenback, pastor.

**St. Charles Borromeo, Rapid River** — Sunday Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Daily Masses during summer at 8 a. m. No Catechism until fall. Confessions every day before Mass and Saturdays at 7:30 p. m. — Rev. John Vincent Suhr, pastor.

**Sacred Heart Chapel, Stonington** — Sunday Mass at 11 a. m. during the summer season. — Fr. John Vincent Suhr, pastor.

**Watson Bible Chapel, Watson** — Worship at 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Sunday worship service, 8:45 a. m.

**St. Peter's Church, Fayette** — Sunday Mass at 9 a. m. Confessions Sunday morning at 8:30 a. m. — Rev. Conrad J. Dishaw, pastor.

**St. Rita's (Catholic) Treenary** — Sunday Masses at 7 and 11 a. m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, AuTrain, at 9 a. m. Holy days of obligation, 9 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. — Rev. Fr. Aloisius Hasenberg, pastor.

**Trinity Lutheran Church, Stonington** — Sunday School at 10:15 a. m. Morning worship at 11:30 — George A. Olson, pastor.

**Brampton Independent Bible Chapel** — Sunday School at 10. Morning service 11. No evening service. Services in charge of Ot-

to Goodman of Gladstone, on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are welcome.

**Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River** — Sunday School, 8:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 9:45. — George A. Olson, pastor.

**Grace Ev. Lutheran, (Wis.) Hyde** — Worship hour, 9 a. m. — Rev. Philip Kuckahn, pastor.

**Pilgrim Church, Fayette** — Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 6 p. m. — Rev. L. N. Polmanter, pastor.

**Zion Episcopal, Wilson** — Holy Communion first and third Sundays. Morning prayer second and fourth Sundays. Services and Church School both at 9 a. m. — Rev. Robert Yonkman, vicar.

**St. John the Baptist, Garden** — Sunday Masses at 8 and 9:30 a. m. Daily Mass at 7 a. m. Confessions daily at 6:45 a. m. Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. — Rev. Conrad Dishaw, pastor.

**St. Joseph's Catholic, Perkins** — Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a. m. — Rev. Edward A. Malloy, pastor.

**St. Francis Xavier (Catholic) Spalding** — Confessions Saturday at 3 p. m., in the Pinecrest Medicare Facility and from 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p. m., in the church. Sunday Masses at 6:30 a. m., in the Pinecrest Chapel and 10 a. m. in St. Francis Xavier Church. — Rev. Walter J. Franczek, pastor.

**First Lutheran Church, Treenary** — Services at 10:30 a. m. each Sunday except the fourth Sunday of each month on which the ser-

vice will be at 7:30 p. m. Sunday School meets at 9 a. m. each Sunday. Women's Guild business meeting the second Monday and Bible Study the fourth Monday at 8 p. m. Church Board the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. — Tauno Jarvinen, Pastor.

**St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran, (Wis.) Hyde** — Worship hour, 10:30 a. m. — Rev. Philip Kuckahn, pastor.

**Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist** — Sabbath School 9:45 a. m., Saturday. Mrs. Levi Wery, superintendent. Church 11 a. m., Saturday. — Pastor J. H. Turner.

**St. Martin Ev. (Wis.) Lutheran, Rapid River** — Divine Service 10:45 a. m. — Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

**St. Paul's Episcopal, Nahma** — 9 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Tuesday, 8 p. m., monthly

**Hawthaland Baptist, Perkins** — Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship hour, 11 a. m. Young people 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday, 7 p. m. — Rev. Albert Stover, pastor.

**Bark River Lutheran Church** — Services at 9:30. No Sunday School in August. — Frank E. Peterson, Pastor.

**Sacred Heart, Schaffer** — Daily Mass at 7:30 a. m. Sunday Masses 8:30 a. m., and 10:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 3 to 4 and 7:30 p. m. — Rev. J. N. Arneith, pastor.

**Bark River Methodist** — Church School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11:15 a. m. — Rev. J. Bruce Brown, pastor.

**Cornell Methodist** — Worship services 8 p. m. — Rev. Karl J. Hammar, minister.

## Prevost Reunion In Green Bay

WELLS—A family reunion was held Aug. 17 at the home of Mrs. Leo Prevost and daughter, Lorraine, 321 Schoolplace, Green Bay. Mrs. Prevost is the former Josephine Gardner and she lived in Escanaba and Wells until about five years ago. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Prevost and Lynn, Mike, Nancy and Ricky of Racine, Francis Prevost and William, also of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Prevost and Susan and Nancy, of Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Alen Mercier and Janet and Judy, Benton Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Prevost and Robert, Kathy, Diane and Daniel, Wells.

## Births

**NORKOOLI** — Mr. and Mrs. John E. Norkooli of Rock are the parents of a son, weighing 7 pounds and 4 ounces, born at St. Francis Hospital Aug. 22 at 8:10 p. m. The baby is their fourth child. Mrs. Norkooli was Dorothy Kenworthy.

**JOHNSON** — A daughter, Carol Mae, is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, 1523 Ludington St. The infant, who weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces, was born Aug. 22 at 8:56 p. m. at St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Johnson was Stella Nelson before her marriage.

**DILLABOUGH** — Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dillabough, 113 S. 12th St., Gladstone, are the parents of a son, born at St. Francis Hospital today, Aug. 23, at 1:12 a. m. The infant, second child in the family, weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces, and has been named Donald Arthur. The mother was Janet Bougie.

**JUDSON** — A daughter, Marna Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David G. Judson, 304 S. 14th St., today, Aug. 23, at 7:35 a. m. at St. Francis Hospital. The infant, their third child, weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces. Mrs. Judson is the former Marilyn Nelson.

claims 1,000 women in this country now smoke cigars.

## Women Make Bid As Cigar Smokers

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Sally Bison of Millis, Mass., cigar-smoking Phi Beta Kappa of Wellesley College, is seeking to have women admitted as members of the Cigar Smokers of America.

Mrs. Bison said Wednesday she will press a move for integration of men and women cigar smokers at the second annual convention of the national organization in Newport this weekend.

Her previous request to join the Boston Humidor—a cigar-smoking men's group—was turned down by men of that organization. She

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(NON-COMPETITIVE)

## AUG. 24, 1963-8:30 A.M.

Post Office Bldg. — Escanaba

More than 4,000 Peace Corps Volunteers are needed to meet urgent requests from developing nations in South America, Africa and Asia. To be considered for training programs you should take the non-competitive placement test August 24. Either send a completed application to the Peace Corps before the test, or fill one out and submit it at the time you take the test. For an application, or more information, write the Peace Corps, or see your local Postmaster.

# PEACE CORPS

Washington 25, D. C.



Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council



Tweed dominates the suit picture for fall. Buttons under cover of applique are a fashion feature of this beige and brown diagonal wool tweed suit (left). Lightly shaped suit and tweed coat costume (right) are in a dominant mellow red. The block plaid of the coat is worked on the bias for the sleeves. Both are Davidow designs.



Johnson, Rock, disregarding a flashing red light; and Carol Mileski of 114 N. 21st St., no operator's license.



## In This Corner

with Roy Crandall

Ron Rubick, senior from Manistique, is the only returning letterman at right halfback at Michigan State this fall. Injuries have prevented the former all-time Upper Peninsula scoring champion from reaching his full potential with the Spartans the past two years. He was Michigan State's leading ground gainer with a 6.7 yard average until suffering a knee injury in midseason last year.

Ishpeming, one of Escanaba's Great Lakes Conference football foes this season, had one of its largest grid turnouts in history this fall. Coach Bruno Marana greeted 80 candidates and has been pleased with his current crop of Hematites. "If we can maintain the aggressiveness shown in practice... our boys may be one of the surprises in the U.P.," he states.

The Pete Bosanic-Jim Davis Michigan middleweight championship fight slated here Aug. 31 is stirring interest throughout the Upper Peninsula and lower Michigan. Fight fans of the region haven't seen a professional bout in over 20 years and are looking forward to the contest. Members of the Michigan State Athletic Board of Control, including chairman David Gudelsky of Muskegon, will attend. Frank Rodman of Hermansville is the Upper Peninsula representative on the board.

The Stambaugh Hilltoppers, with Coach Don McDonald at the helm for the second year, will have 14 lettermen back in the fold this fall. Included is Don Mylchreest, a second team fullback choice on the All-U.P. football squad last year. Stambaugh opens at home against Negaunee Aug. 30.

Ev Senobe set an all time record on the back nine of the Marquette Country Club recently, touring the course in 32 strokes. Senobe was runnerup to Bill Connors, the U.P. men's champion last year, in the Marquette club tournament last season. The latest U.P. hole in one was scored by Rico Zenti, a professor at Wayne State University who teaches golf there, on the No. 3 hole at the Ishpeming Wawonowin Club.

Reno Pattenuzzo ran his season record to 19-1 in pitching his Canadian Carlings to a 4-1 victory over Soo Bosch in the deciding game of the Soo Intercity softball play series this week. Pattenuzzo allowed three hits and struck out 18 batters. Both Carlings and Bosch will compete in the U.P. Class A tourney at Crystal Falls this weekend.

## Mead Returns Tonight

# Merchants, Flat Rock Win Softball Tourney Starts

**Thursday Results**  
Escanaba Merchants 1, Chatham V-B Bar 0  
Flat Rock 10, Gwinn Steen's 4  
**Games Tonight**  
7-Ishpeming Casino vs. Marquette Remillard's  
8:30-Mead vs. IM White Star

Veteran Wally Flath couldn't possible count all the hits he has rapped in softball, but the Merchants will have no trouble remembering his single in Thursday night's Class B tournament game with Chatham V-B Bar.

It came in the last of the seventh with two mates aboard and broke up a scoreless ball game, giving the Escanaba team a 1-0 triumph.

In last night's finale under the Memorial Field lights Flat Rock bombed Steen's Bar of Gwinn 10-4.

Escanaba district representatives have made a clean sweep of their opposition in opening round games, leading up to tonight's first second rounders. Ishpeming Casino and Marquette Remillard's clash in a losers' bracket game at 7, with the loser falling by the wayside, and Mead takes on Iron Mountain White Star in a winners' bracket battle at 8:30.

Last night's triumph advances the Merchants to a game Saturday at 5:30 at the Babe Ruth diamond against the winner of a Saturday morning (10 o'clock) match between Iron Mountain Bosch and

Houghton Bosch, last year's U. P. finalists.

Flat Rock advances to a game at 2:20 Saturday at Babe Ruth diamond against the winner of a Saturday morning game between Soo Antler's and Iron River Nasser's.

Bob Coriveau and Cliff Johnson tangled in a tight pitching duel in the Merchants-Chatham game. Coriveau gave up a pair of singles in the first inning before slamming the door on the V-B

## Packer Defense Gets Stiff Drill

GREEN BAY, WIS. (AP)—Two complete offensive teams using Chicago Bears plays took turns whacking away at the Green Bay Packers' top defensive unit Thursday as the National Football League champions wound up heavy work for the annual midwest Shrine game at Milwaukee County Stadium Saturday night.

Low Carpenter and rookie Terry Zang ran the teams that alternated on offense while the defense had no respite.

Halfback Elijah Pitts, who suffered a shoulder separation at Dallas, was out and running but likely will not get into the charity exhibition.

The Packers were scheduled to go to Milwaukee this morning and go through a drill in County Stadium later.

He did not allow another hit and retired the last 17 men in succession. Coriveau had seven strikeouts victims.

Johnson was almost as effective on the Chatham hill. He was nipped for four hits, three of them off Flath's bat, and was the victim of faulty fielding in the deciding seventh.

Chum Derouin led off the inning and was safe on an error in right field. Fran Gravelle fanned but Gary Wellman set the stage for Flath's heroics with a swift grounder to third. The play went to second but the throw was drop-

## Smith Shoots 36 To Pace Golfers

GLADSTONE — Jack Smith's 36 took individual honors and Boydston's team maintained its lead in the league standings in Gladstone twilight golf action this week.

Bob Skellenger had a 38, Charles Johnson 39 and Babe Kleinman 40.

Teams: Boydston's 25½, Ivory 23½, Walter Johnson 23, Charles Johnson 19½, Smith 17½, Sundelius 16½, Damitz 16, McCarthy 15, Skellenger 14½, Legault 11.

Pairings for Aug. 28:  
Smith - Butler  
P. Farrell - McCarthy  
Kelly - Gibbs  
Minne - Anspaugh  
Damitz - Wood  
Schoch - Legault  
Vanderhoff - Jondrow  
Belongie - Hagman  
C. Johnson - R. Anderson  
Bray - Sundelius  
Cochran - Stale  
Wescott - Bill Johnson  
Ivory - Boydston  
Beauchamp - Altese  
Richards - Howard  
Tackman - E. Miller  
Skellenger - J. Farrell  
J. C. Miller - W. Johnson  
G. Anderson - L. Johnson  
Hess - Juntunen

ped and both runners were safe. Flath's poke to center plated Derouin with the lone run of the game.

In the second game, Billy Smith was a tough customer on the Flat Rock rubber. He allowed only four hits and struck out seven.

Flat Rock wasted no time giving Smith a cushion. They rapped three hits and scored three runs in the first inning. Ron Smith, Dale Richer and Jim Micheau collected the base knocks.

They kept up the barrage in the second with four runs on a pair of hits by Nels Thompson and Al Gareau and a costly Gwinn error.

In all, Flat Rock reached Fred Coates for seven hits with Ron Smith striking two of them. Coates had two of Gwinn's hits.

Following tonight's action, the tourney resumes Saturday morning at 10 at both Memorial Field and the Babe Ruth diamond. The tourney will close with a championship game slated for 8 Sunday.

## Junior Tourney Champs Crowned

The annual Escanaba Country Club junior golf tournament was completed Thursday with finals in the senior and junior divisions for boys and girls.

Jerry Brazeau copped the senior boys title, Chris Barron the senior girls crown. In the junior class, Billy VanEffen was boys champion and Mary Walbridge girls titlist.

## Girls Softball

The Astronauts closed out their league play Thursday with a 13-6 victory over the Crusaders behind the two-hit pitching of Sue VanEffen and a home run by Cheryl Severenson. Diane LaCrosse gave up nine hits from the Crusader mound.

FLINT (AP)—The Michigan Open Tennis Tournament will be held here Aug. 31-Sept. 2, the Flint Tennis Club announced Thursday. Classes include mens and womens singles and doubles and a new senior mens (45 or older) division.

## Slow Pitch

Escanaba River Post 7, Skinny's 4  
Escanaba River Post 4, L&R 3  
Amvets 2, Escanaba River Post 1

# Duffy Figures His Spartan Squad Needs Sunday Drills

By BOB VOGES  
EAST LANSING (AP)—"Never on Sunday" rule isn't being followed by Duffy Daugherty this year.

Daugherty, starting his 10th season as Michigan State football coach, figures things are going to be so rough this Fall that Sunday will have to be a regular working day.

So the call has gone out to a squad of 75 spartan footballers to reports ready to start working early and hard.

Saturday, Aug. 31, will be the press day, devoted mainly to picture-snapping. Sunday, Sept. 1, will be the first working day with full drills scheduled.

The usually smiling Scotch-Irishman sounds grim this year.

"We'll go into the season with the fewest players of demonstrated Big Ten quality since I've been head coach," he explained.

"We have a lot of problems to solve—and we've got to find some answers fast."

"And look at that schedule," Daugherty complained. "We take

on the number one team in the country in our second game and have the number two coming up soon after."

The second game of the season will be with Rose Bowl winner Southern California. Later on, the Spartans take on Wisconsin, rated second in the nation in the Associated Press poll and the loser in the battle of roses.

The Spartans start out against North Carolina, a home game on Sept. 28. Then they will fly to the coast to meet Southern Cal at Los Angeles and after that they will have the traditional battle with Michigan, at Ann Arbor this year. Additional Big Ten opponents will be Indiana, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Purdue and Illinois. Notre Dame is the other non-conference foe.

Telling his troubles again, Daugherty said MSU will go from the largest to probably the smallest team, weight-wise, in the Big Ten in just one year.

Linemen Missing  
"Almost all of our regular linemen are gone," he said. "We'll have to settle on a quarterback, build our kicking and passing games, find some power runners to spell our little backs and fill many holes."

"It will be a big job," sighed Daugherty. "We're going to have to try to offset superior depth and talent possessed by many of our opponents with extra effort and hustle."

The squad of 75 men will include 32 sophomores, 25 juniors

and only 17 seniors. There are 19 returning letter-winners.

Quarterback is again the big headache. Leading candidate is Dick Proebstle, who lettered in 1961 as a sophomore but was knocked out of action by injuries last Fall.

Steve Juday, his sophomore understudy, has shown some good passing but has yet to be tested in competition other than practice.

There will be brightly speed in the lightweight backfield.

Rubick Is Back  
Best among the backs is figured to be Sherm Lewis, who averaged better than six yards a carry last year. Lewis was out for track this spring, however, and will have to learn again to run with football shoes.

Ron Rubick, another small, fast back and the pride of his Upper Peninsula town of Manistique, was knocked out by a knee injury during the Spring but says he is ready to go again. Rubick also had better than six yards a carry last fall.

Daugherty says he will have the smallest fullback in the Big Ten in Dewey Lincoln, 5-8 and 185 pounds when dripping wet. None of the regular backs go over 200 pounds.

Ends Matt Shorton and Dan Underwood and tackle Dave Herman are the best of the experienced linemen coming back.

Daugherty had a 54 season last year and stayed in the first division—fifth place—in the Big Ten.

# Bev Farrell New Gladstone Champ

GLADSTONE — Bev Farrell, belting beautiful tee shots to set up a deadly short game, dethroned Dorothy Coulter as Gladstone Golf Club women's champion by a 5 and 4 margin in the title match Thursday.

The former club champion was long straight with her drives as she blazed through the first nine with a 42 to take the turn 4-up. Her par-five on the 413 yard No. 14 hole put her 5-up and ended the match.

Farrell jumped to a fast start, winning the first two holes, but Coulter rallied to square the match by winning Nos. 3 and 4. A pair of one-put greens helped Farrell win four of the last five holes on the first nine. Coulter had a 48 for the first round.

Final results  
Championship Flight  
Bev Farrell defeated Dot Coulter 5 and 4

## Beaten Two

Dede Peterson defeated Joan Anderson

Consolation  
Marion Tibergerin defeated Vi Damitz

## First Flight

Bev Peterson defeated Alice Altese 3 and 2

## Beaten Two

Alice Dunsmore defeated Josie Dufour

## Consolation

Jo Dehlin defeated Tillie Cannon 1 up 18 holes

## Second Flight

Bernice Valentine defeated Ev Belongie

## Beaten Two

Joan Gillis defeated Kearney Consolation

Ellen Stephan defeated Helen Masterson

# Eskymo Football Tickets On Sale Starting Monday

Jack Magnusen, ticket manager, announced today that Escanaba High School season and individual game tickets will go on sale Monday, Aug. 26.

Tickets will be available for the Menominee opener Aug. 31 and can be purchased at the activities office in the new high school.

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Thurs. .... 9 P. M.  
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# Braves Lost 12 Lettermen From High Scoring Outfit

GLADSTONE—Coach Don Pfothenauer will have 11 returning lettermen on his 1963 Gladstone High School football squad this fall, but is faced with the task of replacing 12 letter winners who helped last year's team to one of the finest records in recent school history.

The Braves last fall fashioned a 6-1 record, losing only to Manistique by the margin of an extra point and deadlocking Great Lakes champion Escanaba 6-6.

Lost from that squad through graduation were Great Lakes scoring champion Pete Kelly, quarterback Tom Vanlerberghe and fullback Arnold Gagnon in addition to linemen Mike Brisco, Larry Beach, Stafford LeClare, Dan Grenier, Glen Apelgren, Jim Cole and Jim Ross and reserve halfbacks Bob Newman and Warren Louis.

Back in the fold this year are Tom Domres, an all-conference selection and the only junior in the Upper Peninsula to make the sportswriters' All-U. P. first team last fall, Dick Weir, Bruce Heslip, Dan Schram, Tom Watson, Bruce Hardwick, Brian Martin, Ed Caswell, Bob Randall, Bill Foster and Jay Knutsen.

## Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press  
PITCHING—Dave McNally, Orioles, recorded first complete game since April 20, limiting Los Angeles Angels to five hits in 5-1 victory.

BATTING—Ed Bressoud, Red Sox, drove in six runs with grand slam homer and two sacrifice flies in 11-2 walloping of Chicago White Sox.

# Dodger Runaway Halted By Loss To Cards, 3-2

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The St. Louis Cardinals, almost left high and dry by Curt Flood, took off for Houston today after salvaging the finale of a three-game set with National League-leading Los Angeles and temporarily at least, throwing the Dodgers' runaway chances overboard.

Despite a base-running boner by the sure-footed Flood, the Cardinals kept the Dodgers from building their lead to a whopping 8½ games by edging the front-runners 3-2 Thursday night in a game punctuated by missed opportunities.

Flood, racing around third on Bill White's hit with the score tied 2-2 in the fifth, missed the bag and had to retreat. By the time Flood, who had four hits for the night, retraced his steps, it was too late to try and score.

As it turned out, the Cardinals snapped the tie in the sixth on a double by Ken Boyer and Julian Javier's single, ending the Dodgers' winning streak at seven games and trimming their lead to 6½ games.

The Cardinals, who came into Los Angeles only 5½ games back and riding a three-game winning streak, now will be looking to make up ground against the Colts while the Dodgers tackle the suddenly potent Milwaukee Braves.

The Braves, who have moved into sixth place by winning eight of their last 10, lost to third-place San Francisco 8-6 as Juan Marichal posted his 19th victory despite a grand slam homer by Milwaukee's Joe Torre. The Giants are 7½ back.

In the only other NL game scheduled, Roberto Clemente hit a grand slam homer in Pittsburgh's 9-3 belting of the Chicago Cubs.

Cleveland knocked off the American League-leading New York

Yankees 7-4. Boston crushed the Chicago White Sox 11-2. Baltimore defeated the Los Angeles Angels 5-1 and Kansas City whipped Washington 6-2. Minnesota and Detroit were not scheduled.

The Cardinals scored twice in the first against Dodgers starter Don Drysdale, 16-14. Dick Groat was hit by a pitch, moved to third on a single by White and scored on Stan Musial's grounder before Boyer singled White home. The Dodgers came back to tie in the third against Ernie Broglio, 14-8, on run-producing singles by Wally Moon and Tommy Davis. After that they were unable to come up with the key hit.

Marichal, 19-6, was tagged for Torre's grand slam in the eighth, but by that time it was too late for the Braves. Felipe Alou's three-run homer in a four-run third inning rally against Tony Colinger, 8-8, had put the Giants ahead to stay.

## Golf

HIGHLAND TWILIGHT PAIRINGS  
Tuesday, Aug. 27  
Sod Busters vs. Divot Diggers

G. Harris - D. Friets  
K. Johnson - G. Hansen  
T. Bartocek - F. Pintal  
B. Stale - M. Jensen  
P. Torman - G. Walker  
F. Adams - R. Simmons  
K. Morin - J. DeGrand  
E. Honess - D. Wertz  
B. Yagodzinsky - A. Johnson  
Martin's Mashies vs. Hackers  
J. Martin - B. Boucher  
L. Johnston - D. Erickson  
J. Pascoe - V. Kolb  
J. Christensen - M. Valind  
B. Genue - J. Bright  
L. Knaut - B. Erickson  
J. Peltin - V. Ilienfeldt  
E. LaCrosse - E. Flath  
J. Chapekis - E. Rudolph  
Free Swingers vs. Has Beens  
D. Nelson - V. Smith  
A. Davidson - L. Beauchamp  
G. Walter - R. Murray  
R. Koth - G. Benamer  
A. Olson - M. Bertrand  
M. Eugene - A. Malmstead  
H. Elnerd - P. DeBen  
F. Martin - S. Lambert  
R. Bergman - G. Nelson  
Doug's Dubers - Barney's Beavers  
J. Douglas - B. Barnhart  
H. Hengesh - B. Turner  
H. Peterson - C. LaCasse  
F. Benette - C. Friets  
H. Kobas - R. Beck  
D. Boucher - O. Owens  
M. Olsen - G. Johnson  
D. Miller - E. Martinson  
N. Chapekis - G. Mikovich  
Pel Meiers vs. Rum Dums  
M. Manske - E. Beck  
B. Douglas - E. McCarthy  
C. Paeske - L. Rublein  
D. Manske - E. Wechner  
P. Norman - R. G. Beck  
E. Oliver - L. Sundquist  
L. Brunelle - C. Johnston  
F. Burnell - B. Monson  
B. Riegal - C. Zeno

Classified Ads Cost Little But Do A Big Job

# Smith Defends Gladstone Title

GLADSTONE—The Gladstone Golf Club will stage its annual men's tournament starting Saturday, Aug. 24, with first round play in the championship flight.

Defending champion Jack Smith will face Eldon (Cappy) Keil in a first round match. All matches must be played by Saturday, Aug. 31, as the remainder of the tourney will be played through the Labor Day weekend. Entries for other flights will be accepted until Aug. 28, and pairings will be posted Aug. 29.

All matches will be 18 hole match play and must be played in a foursome.

Championship flight pairings:  
Jack Smith-Cappy Keil  
Jim Damitz-Gene Harris  
Peter Peterson-Jim Peterson  
Connie Johnson-Bob Skellenger  
Jim Sundelius-Bill Wood  
Phil Legault-Gus Boydston  
Ed Farrell-Francis Peterson  
Charles Johnson-Babe Kleinman

# Former Cage Ace Still Battling Brain Illness

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP)—It's been five years since a rare brain illness cut down the bright pro basketball career of an amiable giant from Pennsylvania—Maurice Stokes.

His friends in the National Basketball Association remember him well. They're contributing the fifth annual benefit game here tonight for Big Mo to help him toward the day he can leave Christ Hospital in Cincinnati.

Stokes has made what his doctor's call gradual progress. The swift illness left him paralyzed at first and unable to speak.

He's learned to speak some simple words, and has worked hard to regain some movement in arms and legs, to the point where he can walk with a body brace. He can laugh.

Jack Twyman, veteran Cincinnati Royals star and Stokes' teammate when Big Mo was rounding into an NBA marvel, became his legal guardian. Twyman developed the yearly game to help pay Stokes' big hospital bills. Most of the top NBA stars come here for the game, including Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain, Oscar Robert-

son, Bob Pettit and retired Bob Cousy.

Twyman said Stokes is cheerful, uncomplaining and grimly determined to be able to walk out of the hospital.

Dr. Benjamin Hawkins, Royals team physician and an orthopedic expert, said "I think his progress is encouraging and satisfactory. He has shown continuing improvement."

Stokes' weekdays have been full of work — chiefly physiotherapy and speech therapy, sometimes extending into evening hours.

Stokes, a college star at St. Francis of Loretto, Pa., was a 6-foot-7, 235-pound Royals standout at rebounding and playmaking when the team was in the 1958 playoffs.

He had been dazed March 12 by a wallop on the head at a game in Minneapolis, but apparently had recovered. On a flight from Detroit three days later, he lapsed into unconsciousness, and was given oxygen.

Stokes hovered on the edge of death for days. Doctors said he had post-traumatic encephalopathy, big words for a brain inflammation after an injury.



Bev Farrell, right, a former club champion, defeated defending titlist Dot Coulter in the finals of the Gladstone Golf Club women's tournament, 5 and 4, Thursday. (Daily Press Photo)

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# Stuart Like Bonura; Good Hit, No Field

**By BOB GREEN**  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Dick Stuart may not have had an equal since Zeke Bonura.  
For the younger fans in the audience, Zeke Bonura was a large right-handed hitting first baseman who played in the majors—principally for the Chicago White Sox—from 1934 through 1940. He hit the ball as few players have done, he also played first base as few players have done.  
The latter was his undoing. Stuart, a large right-handed hitting first baseman for the Boston Red Sox, comes close to qualifying in each respect. He is hitting the ball, at least so far as power is concerned, better than any

other player in the American League.  
The Red Sox love to talk about that. They don't particularly care to talk about his fielding. Nor does Stuart. So perhaps we shouldn't. Except to quote Red Sox manager Johnny Pesky: "After all, Dick is 6-3 and weighs close to 220 pounds."  
Which may explain his fielding, or something.  
The figures explain his hitting. The Red Sox better, who once hit 66 homers in the minors, drove in two runs on a couple of singles and a homer in Boston's 11-2 romp over Chicago Thursday. The performance increased his American League lead to 33 home runs and 93 runs batted in.

Stuart's performance and a grand-slam homer by the Red Sox Ed Bressoud prevented the second-place White Sox from closing up any on the league-leading Yankees, who took a 7-4 licking from Cleveland despite a grand slam homer by John Blanchard. Kansas City beat Washington 6-2 and Baltimore whipped the Los Angeles Angels 5-1 in the only other games played.  
In the National League, second-place St. Louis edged first-place Los Angeles 3-2, San Francisco beat Milwaukee 8-6 despite a grand slam homer by the Braves' Joe Torre and Roberto Clemente hit a bases-loaded homer in Pittsburgh's 9-3 conquest of the Chicago Cubs. The other clubs were not scheduled.  
Stuart singled in Boston's third-run second inning and hit his 33rd homer in the next inning, providing all the working room rookie Dave Morehead needed to win. Bressoud, who also drove in runs with two sacrifice flies, hit his grand slam in a five-run seventh.  
Blanchard's grand slam came in the sixth, but the Indians had built a 6-0 lead by that time and blanked the Yanks the rest of the way, gaining a split of the four-game series. Tito Francona, Fred Whitfield and Willie Kirkland homered for the winners.

# Detroit Pitchers Will Be On Trial

**DETROIT (AP)**—The Detroit Tiger pitchers are on trial, possibly with their jobs next year at stake, as the Tigers start tonight on a flurry of 25 games in the next 20 days.  
The judge for the 11 men is manager Charlie Dressen, who plans to ask every one of the pitchers to take the stand—either as a starter or reliever—in the next three weeks.  
"Everybody is sound now," Dressen said. "We're rested and ready." That means the judge is overruling motions for delay of trial, with the baseball season three-fourths gone.  
The Tigers dropped a place in the standings Thursday night when Kansas City beat last-place Washington and moved into seventh, one percentage point ahead of Detroit.

This weekend's five-game series with the Athletics will be another showdown. The Tigers moved out of ninth place last week by taking a series from Kansas City.  
The consensus on why the Tigers are having setbacks even in battling for leadership in the second division (They're 2 1/2 games away from leading the division) is pitching trouble.  
The pitching staff's earned run average is 4.09—the highest it has been in years. In addition, Detroit pitchers have given up 154 home runs.  
Dressen will use Frank Lary (2-6) and Phil Regan (8-7) in tonight's two-night doubleheader, Mickey Lolich Saturday and Hank Aguirre, Jim Bunning or Alan Koch in Sunday's doubleheader.  
The A's will use Dave Wickersham (10-10) and Bill Fischer (9-5) tonight.

# Women Golfers Resume Rivalry

**WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)**—A rivalry that began nearly a decade ago between a pair of teen-agers in Washington State resumes today in the semifinals of the 63rd Women's National Amateur Golf Championship.  
Defending champion JoAnne Gunderson and Mrs. Anne Quast Wells will be meeting for the sixth time in competitive play when they tee off amid the mountain greenery at Taconic Golf Club.  
Miss Gunderson, now 24 and a three-time winner of this tournament, holds a 3-2 edge. But Mrs. Wells, a year older, was the winner in a semifinal match between the two in the 1958 National. Four of their matches have gone 18 holes or more.  
College student Carol Sorenson of Janesville, Wis., meets 16-year-old Peggy Conley of Spokane, Wash., in the other semifinal.  
The 36-hole final will be played Saturday.  
Miss Gunderson was a Kirkland, Wash., girl when the rivalry began. She now lives in Providence, R.I. Mrs. Wells was a Marysville, Wash., resident but now lives in Mount Vernon, Wash.  
"We've been good friends for years," Mrs. Wells said after beating junior champion Janis Ferraris of San Francisco 4 and 3 in a quarter-final match Thursday.  
Miss Gunderson, one over par for 69 holes, took a 5 and 4 victory over Mrs. Helen Sigel Wilson of Gladwyne, Pa.  
Miss Sorenson, 20-year-old former intercollegiate and Western Amateur champion, gained revenge with a 4 and 3 victory over Mrs. Phyllis Semple of Sewickley, Pa. Thursday. She had bowed to the 44-year-old mother of five in a second-round match of the National last year.  
Miss Conley's 3 and 2 victim was former Curtis Cupper Judy Bell of Colorado Springs, who just couldn't control her putter over the back nine.  
The University of Arizona already has scheduled the Air Force Academy and Indiana for the 1968 football season.

# Watrous Picks Good Partner

**MIDLAND (AP)**—Birmingham pro Tom Watrous and his Scottish immigrant partner, amateur Hunter McDonald, together fired a 10-hole under-par 62 Thursday for the first round lead in the Michian Pro-Am Tournament.  
Defending champions John Barnum and Harold Brink of Grand Rapids were one stroke back at 63 in the best-ball contest on the 6,451-yard Midland Country Club Course.  
Of the 66 pro-am teams which teed off in the 18-hole first round, 53 survived the par-72 cut to qualify for today's 36-hole final.  
Watrous, 28-year-old assistant pro at Oakland Hills Country Club, and McDonald, who this month celebrated the first anniversary of his arrival in the United States, finished with eight birdies and an eagle.  
McDonald shot the eagle on the 393-yard 11th hole—a spectacular 140-yard nine iron shot which dropped six feet from the hole before it rolled into the cup.  
"I know how to pick a darn good partner," said Watrous.  
Only two strokes behind the leaders were Glen Stuart and Dick Massuch of Grand Rapids with a 34-30-64 on six birdies and an eagle 3. Massuch got the eagle by sinking a 15-foot putt on the par-5, 376-yard 16th hole.  
Five teams were bunched at 65. They were Tom Talkington and Bob Reynolds of Ypsilanti, Larry Tomasino and Howard Wikel of Ann Arbor, Bob Nodur and Lloyd Syron of Bloomfield Hills, Steve Isakov and Dr. Robert Schwarz of Brighton and Jack Clark and Frank Young of Grand Blanc.  
Nearly 22 per cent of the 500 players on Southern Conference 1963 football rosters came from Pennsylvania.

# Major League STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.	Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	76	49	.608		New York	80	45	.643	
St. Louis	70	56	.556	6 1/2	Chicago	70	53	.569	10
San Francisco	69	57	.549	7 1/2	Minnesota	69	55	.556	10 1/2
Philadelphia	69	59	.539	8 1/2	Baltimore	70	58	.547	11 1/2
Cincinnati	68	62	.523	10 1/2	Boston	62	66	.485	19 1/2
Milwaukee	66	61	.520	11	Kansas City	60	65	.480	20
Pittsburgh	64	61	.512	12	Detroit	57	67	.458	22 1/2
Chicago	64	62	.508	12 1/2	Washington	56	66	.455	23 1/2
Houston	47	80	.370	29	Los Angeles	58	71	.450	24
New York	40	86	.317	36 1/2					
Thursday Results									
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 3					Cleveland 5, New York 4				
San Francisco 8, Milwaukee 6					Boston 11, Chicago 2				
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2					Kansas City 6, Washington 2				
Only games scheduled					Baltimore 5, Los Angeles 1				
Today's Games					Only games				
New York at Chicago					Minnesota at Detroit 2, two-night				
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night					Kansas City at Detroit 2, two-night				
St. Louis at Houston, night					Boston at Cleveland, night				
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, night					Los Angeles at Washington, night				
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night					Chicago at New York, night				
Saturday Games					Saturday Games				
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night					Boston at Cleveland				
New York at Chicago					Los Angeles at Washington, night				
St. Louis at Houston, night					Minnesota at Baltimore, night				
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, night					Chicago at New York				
Cincinnati at San Francisco									
August 23, 1963					September 6, 1963				

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4-BEDROOM HOME. Additional bedroom on den on first floor, 1 1/2 baths, paneled recreation room with tiled floor in basement, 13 x 25 carpeted living room, kitchen recently remodeled with built-in dishwasher, 2-car attached garage, automatic oil furnace, corner lot on south side, 630 S. 10th St. Phone ST 6-2058 for an appointment.  
2 BEDROOM Modern Home, attached garage, full lot, 1002 S. 14th St. Dial ST 6-1225.  
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME at 1408 S. 13th St. and 3 Bedroom home at 3331 8th Ave. S. Dial ST 6-4633.  
5 ROOM HOUSE, 2 bedrooms and bath, full basement with furnace, newly redecorated inside and out. Only \$7,500. 415 S. 13th St. Phone ST 6-1114.  
5 BEDROOM, Bath and a half home, F.H.A. approval and loan, best location, 1109 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone.  
**WANTED**  
2, 3, 4, Bedroom homes, have several buyers waiting. Call STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE ST 6-1308.  
3 BEDROOM HOME, 1421 14th Ave. South, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Owner transferred. ST 6-4338.  
**NEW HOME**  
Can be yours for only 1 1/2 down and pay like rent. Call State Wide Real Estate, Builders of National Homes. Phone ST 6-1308.  
3 BEDROOM HOME near churches, school, recreation center, 1811 13th Ave. N. Call ST 6-0648.  
3 & 4 BEDROOM homes, also hunting camps, furnished, 40 acres, electricity, gravel road. Call ST 6-1626 after 5 p.m.  
**BARK RIVER BARGAIN**  
3 Bedroom home, located 1 1/2 miles west of Bark River. Kitchen with cabinets, large living and dining room, full bath, hardwood floors, full basement, drilled well and septic tank 1 acre of land. Full price \$7,500. Call Wes Palmgren, ST 6-1306 or HO 6-5565.  
**STATE WIDE**  
2209 Ludington  
BUILDING, 26'x90' for sale or rent. Can be used as storage or carpenter shop with or without machinery. Days phone 425-3121, Evenings ST 6-4500.  
4 - BEDROOM HOME, aluminum siding and windows, large 28'x30' garage. Call ST 6-7150 between 6 and 8 p.m.  
FOUR ROOM Hunting Cottage on 40



# Empire Mine's Water Requests Given Support

NEGAUNEE — No opposition was expressed at a public hearing held Wednesday afternoon in the Negaunee City Council Chambers by the Michigan Water Resources Commission regarding two proposals by Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., operating agent, for utilization of two Marquette County creeks in the new Empire open pit mine project at Palmer.

Proposals submitted by Cliffs concerned diversion of water from Schweitzer Creek for operation of the Empire plant, and Greens Creek as an outlet for effluent from the mill tailings pond.

Both proposals were presented by Stanley W. Sundeen, Cliffs manager of research and ore development.

Concerning usage of Schweitzer Creek, Sundeen pointed out that the original proposal called for maintaining a flow of 1,400 gallons per minute in the creek and this was later amended to provide 1,580 gallons.

Testimony revealed that the reservoir holds 1,727,800,000 gallons of water. A dam to create the storage basin was completed in November and not until June of this year was it filled so water flowed over the spillway. When the plant is operating, the reservoir would draw 5,120 gallons per minute and release 1,500.

According to engineering advice obtained by Cliffs, the supply of water which the company is seeking would be adequate for a plant having an annual capacity of 1,200,000 tons of ore, and it is hoped, one of double this capacity.

**Only Source**

Sundeen told the commission that if the application were denied it would be impossible to process ore at the Empire Mine, as there is no other practical or feasible source of water.

Questioned by commissioners regarding any beneficial results from the proposal, he pointed out that by controlling the stream into the reservoir it would eliminate possibility of flood damage, and that it would be a better stream for trout, as water temperatures at gage stations show the water 10 degrees cooler than a year ago. He told commissioners that Cliffs had received no complaints on the diversion proposal and that advice obtained indicated it would not be injurious in any way to the public health.

Norman Billings of the water resources staff testified that the applicant had investigated all other sources of water including Lake Superior, other streams and underground waters. Lake Superior was ruled out on cost, as considerable lift would be involved, and other sources did not provide enough water. Billings testified that the Michigan Department of Health indicated there would be nothing injurious to public health in connection with the proposal.

Joseph Bal, of Escanaba, district engineer for the Water Resources Commission, presented results of a survey he made in June of Schweitzer's from a point below the Empire property to its junction with Warner Creek. Bal said the stream flow appeared to be normal and adequate for fishing.

**Adequate For Fish**

James Scully, regional fisheries supervisor for the Conservation Department, said water flow below the dam created by Cliffs in his opinion was adequate for fish life.

Sundeen in presenting the Greens Creek petition, pointed out that it covered a new use for the creek for diversion of water from the proposed Empire tailings pond.

"Our studies indicate we would pump 1,850 gallons per day carrying nearly 50 per cent solids into the tailings basin, which would serve for a period of eight years of the mine operation," he said.

"Effluent, which would be clear upon discharge from the tailings basin, would go down a small natural creek for a distance of about one and one-half miles into Greens Creek.

"It is our opinion that the discharge of effluent into Greens Creek from the tailings basin would have no deleterious effect, either from the chemical treatment or solids. No objections have been received by the company regarding its proposal for disposing of wastes."

R. J. LaBelle of the Cliffs staff exhibited samples prepared in the company laboratory containing 35 to 50 parts per million gallons of water to simulate the appearance of the water that will enter the creek after its discharge from the tailings basin.

**Not Very Accessible**

Robert Courchain, pollution control engineer for the Water Resources Commission, testified concerning a check made at six stations to determine present use of the creek. He advised the commission that the stream was not easily accessible, that it contained no permanent residences, and that in his opinion use of the creek was limited.

Scully told the commission that a study by the district fisheries supervisor showed conditions for reproduction of fish life in the creek were excellent. He disclosed that the department plants from 200 to 400 trout in the stream each year, and also testified that in his opinion the discharge from the tailings basin would have no injurious effect on fish life.

Jack Sisson, of Escanaba, regional vice president of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, read a statement in which he termed the mining company request, "reasonable," but advocated that any permit granted be subject to periodic review by the commission.

Commission members will take the proposals under advisement, and instructed the Water Resources staff to prepare preliminary reports for a meeting scheduled Aug. 22, and have final permit forms available for commission consideration at a meeting that will be held Sept. 29.

Michael Miatech, Water Resources Commission chairman, presided at the hearing. Curtis Beck, assistant attorney general assigned to the commission, represented the state, and James Clancy of Ishpeming acted as legal counsel for Cliffs.

**Briefly Told**

**Harry Courtright**, Escanaba city librarian, left today for Midland, Mich., called by the illness of his father.

**Application for a marriage license** was made Thursday by Donald J. Cousineau of 504 S. 18th St. and Carole D. Berthiaume of the Ford River Road.

**An evening Mass** will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery Chapel at 7:30 Monday.

**Escanaba police** have issued traffic court summons to Edward Dahlberg of Rapid River for improper turn and to Edwin M. Ericson, 1700 10th Ave. S., for excessive motor noise.

**A surprise party** was given to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Winling Jr. by friends on their 25th wedding anniversary. Dinner was served at the Zeider Zee Supper Club, Green Bay. The Winlings were married in St. Joseph's Church in Escanaba. They have a son, Russell, residing in Escanaba and a daughter Nancy at home.

**First major league baseball team** to travel by airplane was the Cincinnati Reds, in 1935.

**Must Reassign Many Pupils**

A large number of pupils in the elementary grades of the Escanaba Area Schools will be assigned to different buildings this fall. These changes are necessary because of the increased enrollment at the Senior High School and because the Franklin School was closed last year, said Supt. Walter Bright.

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James D. Mitchell, left, and Arthur W. Wenk, of Ann Arbor, Mich., sit atop three-funnel trumaran on which they will start an extensive voyage soon. They plan to follow the lakes to the sea, thence by the Panama Canal to the California coast. Schoolmates at Ann Arbor High School, they started construction of the plywood and fiberglass boat last winter. (AP Photo)



One of these lovely young ladies will be selected as Miss Tahquamenon for the annual Labor Day activities in Newberry. The candidates are (front, left to right) Peggy Carlson, Miss BPOE; Gloria Harju, Miss American Legion; and Sandy Robinson, Miss AP of L-CIO; (back row) Janey Fossitt, Miss Lions Club; Winifred Thorley, Miss MSEA; Judy Wood, Miss Jaycees, and Judy Lackey, Miss Sportsmen's Club.

## Crash In Canda Kills Red Knight

Flying Officer J. W. "Bud" Morin of Manitowish, P. Q., Canada, who as the Flying Red Knight thrilled July 4th crowds at Escanaba's Centennial program, died in the flaming crash of his jet plane in Shuley, Manitoba, on Wednesday.

The famed Canadian flyer was killed during an air show after the wing tip of his red jet struck the ground, cartwheeling the aircraft into a flaming ball.

The Flying Red Knight's appearance here was one of the high spots of Centennial Week and his daring acrobatics thrilled thousands of spectators.

Surviving Officer Morin is his wife and two children.

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# Hiawatha Forest Gets \$290,000 For APW Job Program

The Accelerated Public Works program has granted Hiawatha National Forest in the eastern Upper Peninsula \$290,000 to continue its program of forest development.

Sherwood Trotter, supervisor of the forest, said the grant, reported by Senator Pat McNamara, was allotted to three of the 5 counties with land in the forest: \$100,000 to Delta County; \$30,000 to Alger and \$160,000 to Chippewa.

There were no allocations for Schoolcraft or Mackinac counties. Presumably the community facilities program has regarded their needs for made work amply cared for in other federal government employment programs.

The APW has already given the Hiawatha Forest \$735,000 in three work periods of the 1962-63 fiscal year. The new year in which the \$290,000 grant must be spent is now underway and this money must be committed by Jan. 1.

Trotter said that a large part of the funds would be spent in development of recreational facilities like campgrounds, both by creation of new sites and by expansion of existing sites.

Another major work will be fall planting. Most of the plantations will be of red pine, but there will be some white spruce plantings and a smaller number of jack pines. The plantings will be made in all three counties of the program.

Trotter said that the number of workers to be employed and the time of start on the APW work had not been determined but would be announced in a few days. Last year's bigger APW program employed more than 400 workers in the forest at the peak of operations. The work done is regularly scheduled forest development work which APW financing advances ahead of its priority schedule in time.

## Faulty Predictor Causes 15X Pilot To Miss His Goal

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—N15 pilot Joseph A. Walker says a faulty instrument made him undershoot his goal by two miles He hit a record altitude of 66 1/2 miles anyway Thursday.

Walker placed blame on a new instrument, an altitude predictor. It is designed to tell the pilot when to shut down the engine or lower the climb angle to avoid over-shooting his mark.

"Near the top of the climb I had an altitude prediction of 363,000 feet," the space agency pilot told newsmen after the flight. "So I nosed her over a little. It looks like the predictor was off about 11,000 feet."

Walker reached 351,000 feet. His goal was 360,000 feet, more than 68 miles. Walker set the previous record of 348,000 feet July 19.

## Champion Hopper

HUNTSVILLE, Ont. (AP)—A frog named Anja hopped 30 feet in 22.6 seconds Thursday to win the annual Frog Jumping Derby at Nearby Billie Bear Lodge.

Anja was entered by Mary Hamilton of Lansing, Mich., and beat out 51 other frogs.

## Liquor Sales Up

LANSING (AP)—Liquor sales were up \$1.2 million during fiscal 1962-63 to \$196.3 million, reports the Liquor Control Commission. Although state liquor store sales were down \$400,000, increases were rung up in bars and licensed retail outlets.

## Fire Destroys Spalding Barn

A barn on the Howard Arnold farm, which is located about two miles south of Spalding off U.S. 2-41, was destroyed by fire late this morning killing 150 chickens and burning household goods stored there.

As yet the cause of the fire has been undetermined.

The barn, a huge wood-frame building with a double haymow and a cow barn below, was leveled despite the efforts of the Powers-Spalding Volunteer Fire Department to extinguish the fire. No estimate of damage has been made as yet.

## Civil Service Body To Meet Monday

Report and information items for other business are scheduled to come before the Escanaba Civil Service Commission when it meets in the City Hall at 4 p. m. Monday.

The reappointment of Albert Piche, returning to employment as a meter reader after an illness, is scheduled. Piche first worked as a meter reader for the city in 1939.

Examinations and appointments for Account Clerk I and II, Line Foreman and Fire Fighter are to be considered; and specifications for new positions discussed.

## Hospital

Patients admitted to St. Francis Hospital Thursday included: Mrs. William King, 1013 2nd Ave. N.; John Frost Jr., 1429 S. 14th St.; Evan Olson, Mount Prospect, Ill.; Mrs. William Noyes, 1215 7th Ave. S.; Richard Miketina, 1514 S. 14th St.; Janet and Jeff Ferrari, 1221 1st Ave. N.; Oscar Johnson, North Bay Shore; and Mrs. Amelia Buhler of Rapid River.



A/3c Russell J. Hardwick, son of Mrs. Fred Nelson, 309 N. 10th St., is on leave after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He will be stationed at Plattsburg AFB, N.Y. where he will train for Air Police. Hardwick is a 1963 graduate of Escanaba Area Senior High School.

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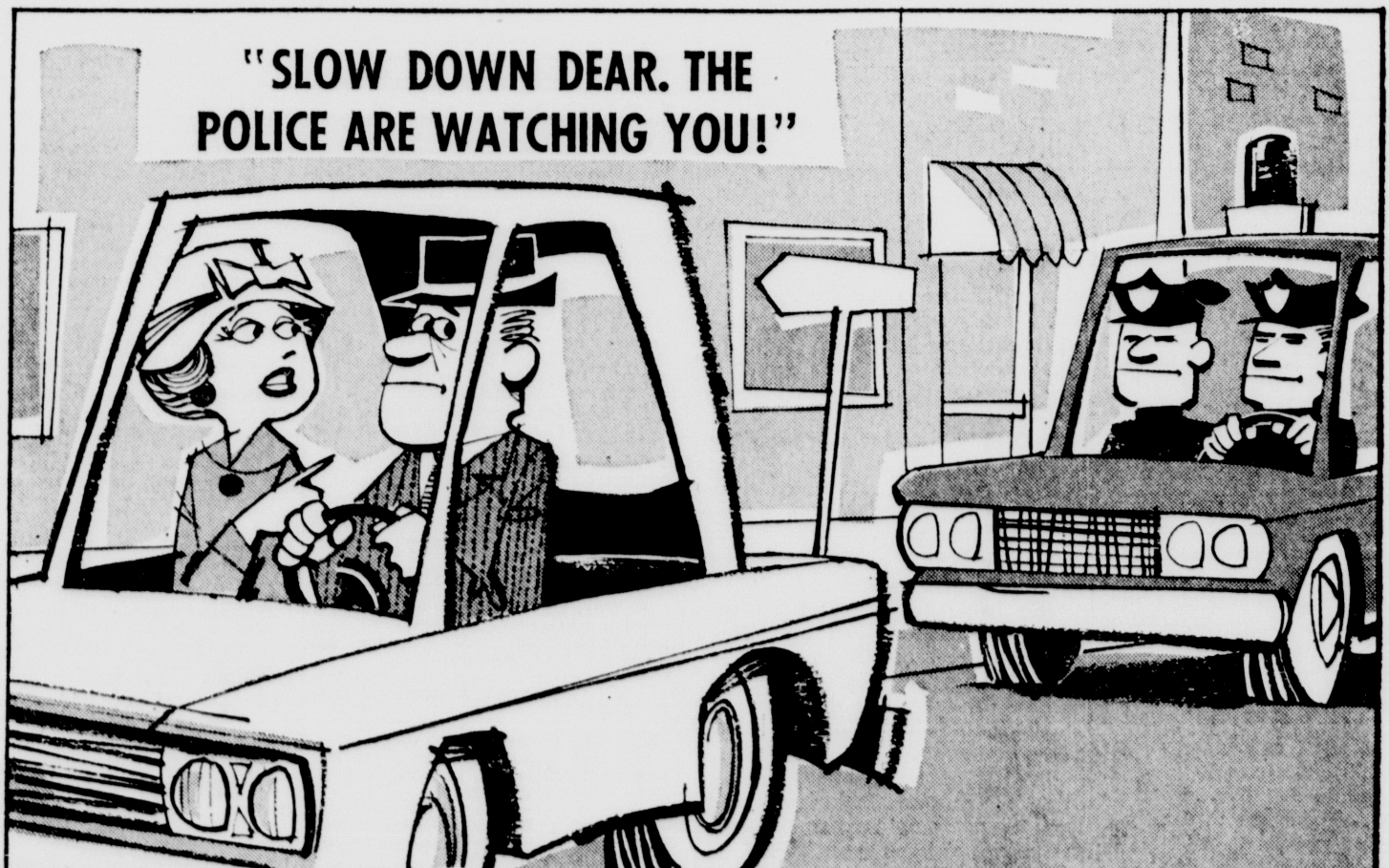
## Eric Johnston Trouble Shooter Of Movies Dies

(Continued From Page 1)

Johnston, a Republican, served during the war on the National Labor - Management Advisory Committee, the Inter-American Economic Development Commission, the Economic Stabilization Board, the War Manpower Commission and the War Mobilization and Reconversion Commission.

A native of the District of Columbia, Johnston returned here from the West when he became head of the Motion Picture Association. He was married to Ina Harriet Hughes in 1922 and she and their two daughters, Mrs. William Carlin Fox and Mrs. Herbert Butler, survive.

Memorial services will be held Monday morning in St. John's Episcopal church here. Burial will be in Spokane, Wash., probably on Wednesday.



### OH - OH. THERE'S A PATROL CAR RIGHT BEHIND YOU

Breath squeezes your throat—a hot flash runs around the hair line—a startled peek at the speedometer—Whew! That was close! You slow down a bit to get below the speed limit!

Sound familiar? You bet. Nothing sharpens good driving practices like the sudden appearance of the law in your rear-view mirror. Proof: in 85% of all accidents—somebody broke the traffic rules! Never seems to happen when the police are around.

More cars than ever swarm the roads—and the police can't be everywhere. So, tell you what; next time you're driving—maybe over the long weekend coming up—try pretending there's a patrol car behind you. All the time. (Bet you stay out of trouble.)

### The Record

	1962	1963
DEATHS*	512	413
INJURIES*	37,562	45,454
ACCIDENTS*	92,242	103,709
COST (in millions)**	\$58.7	\$68.3

\*From State Police Reports  
\*\*From statistics of the Michigan casualty companies

### A Public Service in the Interest of Accident Prevention by this Newspaper and the Michigan Press Association

with the cooperation of

- Michigan State Safety Commission
- Michigan State Police
- Michigan Insurance Information Service